

WHAT THE REPUBLICAN LEADERS SAY ABOUT THE TRIBUNE.

CONGRESSMAN METCALF PLEASSED WITH WORK OF TRIBUNE

Editor TRIBUNE: Now that the hurry and turmoil of the political canvass is over, and the people have rendered their verdict upon the issues as presented, and we are in condition to calmly review the events of the past two months and take note of the influences which contributed to the final result, I am constrained to drop you this brief line of appreciation and commendation of the course pursued by the TRIBUNE throughout the contest just closed, and of the highest praise for the intelligent and manly way in which it has stood for the principles and policies of the Republican party and the staunch and unwavering support it has accorded the nominees of that party.

I consider the TRIBUNE is one of the strong factors in holding this State in the Republican column. Personally, I desire to express to you my thanks for the more than kind courtesies which have always been extended to me by your great paper.

V. H. METCALF.

CHAIRMAN SPEAR SAYS THE TRIBUNE IS IN FRONT RANK

Editor TRIBUNE: As chairman of the Republican State Campaign Committee I wish to take this means of thanking you for the excellent work you did for us during the campaign which has just closed. Your paper worked faithfully for the cause of Republicanism, progress and prosperity, and hereafter there should be nothing too good for you among Republicans. We who watched the campaign so closely know of your good work and we also know that THE TRIBUNE was one of the principal factors in the campaign. I consider that it did as much for our cause as any Republican journal in the State. I shall always thank and hold in sacred memory THE TRIBUNE of 1902 and again assure you that you cannot take a back seat for any one, or thing, when it comes to loyalty to party and our glorious country.

CHARLES H. SPEAR,
Chairman Republican State Campaign Committee.

GOVERNOR-ELECT PARDEE THANKS THE TRIBUNE

Editor TRIBUNE: I want to congratulate THE TRIBUNE on the magnificent work it did for the party during the campaign, and also to tender it my personal thanks for the very judicious and hearty support it gave me. Such work as THE TRIBUNE did always has a great effect, and the party and all the candidates ought to be and, of course, are, like myself, grateful for it.

GEO. C. PARDEE.

JOHN A. BRITTON THANKS THE TRIBUNE FOR ITS WORK

Editor TRIBUNE: It is with pleasure that I take this occasion to thank you for the excellent work done by your valuable paper during the campaign which has just closed. The Republican party owes you a debt of gratitude which it can never repay. THE TRIBUNE has acted most nobly in supporting the entire Republican ticket from Dr. Pardee down to the nominees for Constable in the smallest township. That we have won by a splendid majority in Alameda county is due to such friends of the Republican party as THE TRIBUNE. Again let me thank you for your good work and wish you success for the future.

JOHN A. BRITTON.

SENATOR PERKINS DECLARES TRIBUNE WAS A BIG FACTOR

Editor TRIBUNE: Within the last few months I have visited between sixteen and twenty towns and cities and have heard, in each place, that THE TRIBUNE is one of the greatest Republican newspapers of the State. It had wonderful power during the campaign, not only here in Oakland, but throughout the State. I sincerely thank you for your noble support of the candidates of the party and I take this means of so doing. It was the universal opinion of citizens of outside districts, as well as those of the cities, that THE TRIBUNE was a grand instrument and benefit to the party, and such noble work should be appreciated. I think it is. THE TRIBUNE has my everlasting gratitude.

GEORGE C. PERKINS,
United States Senator.

BERKELEY AND STANFORD ON THE GRIDIRON.

Both Sides Confident of Winning Football Game—Claims Made by Rival Captains—Large Crowd Present.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Storm signals flying in a twenty-knot breeze from the Weather Bureau instigated on the Mills building were hardly needed today to indicate a wet game this afternoon on the inter-collegiate gridiron at Seventh and California streets. Storm was in the air all night and grew more threatening as the day advanced.

Early this morning the students of both Universities were on the downtown streets giving their whoops and proclaiming to the citizens at large that the annual game was due. Never

in the history of athletic intercourse between the Universities of Stanford and California has such a keen interest been manifested by the students and sympathizers of both institutions in the inter-collegiate football game as is being displayed in today's game. Every morning train for the city carried friends of each University. The excitement was never so intense, the situation so interesting or the result so doubtful as it is today. The Stanfordites and their friends are decked in cardinal, their adopted colors, while the Berkeleyites sported the blue and

gold of the University of California. The proteges of Dr. Jordan have been saying little but working like beavers. Many think that the California eleven is entirely too confident about the outcome. Already the Berkeley students have counted the score a dozen times, some claiming that California will run up to 24 points. Away down deep in the hearts of the Stanford supporters is a confidence that betoken something of a surprise to the collegians across the bay. Stanford has said little but confidently expects to win; California has shouted herself hoarse and says that defeat is impossible.

What effect the soft field will have upon the team is conjectural. A heavy team is generally supposed to be able to do good work on a muddy gridiron, but last year Stanford, the heaviest eleven, floundered hopelessly.

(Continued on Page 2.)

ALBERTSON HAS GREAT FAITH IN HIS MEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—The University of California eleven reached the Grand Hotel at noon, led by the band and accompanied by an immense cortege of students holding on high the blue and gold emblems. The players appeared in fine condition and feel confident. Captain Albertson, speaking of the outlook says: "Stanford may have a good team, but I think California's is better. Barring accidents, I do not think we can be beaten. Our men have been carefully trained and skillfully coached, and if they play as they have been taught the result will be in our favor."

CAPTAIN LEE SAYS VICTORY FOR STANFORD

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—Captain "Tub" Lee of Stanford arrived at the Palace with his team at 11 o'clock. In speaking of Stanford's chances Lee said: "I feel confident that our men will put up the best game of their lives. I realize that we are going up against a bad proposition, but that will only make the Cardinals play the faster and fiercer. I predict a great game, with the result in our favor. Comparatively speaking, the teams are about even, but when we set our plays in motion there will be something doing."

HARVARD WINS IN BIG GAME.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 8.—Harvard met the University of Pennsylvania on Soldiers' Field before a throng of spectators who massed the stands which bank the gridiron. The weather was excellent as regards temperature, the breeze being just chilly enough to put activity into the players. No little surprise was shown at the announcement that King, the heavy-weight center for Harvard, would not play because of a question of eligibility.

The line-up: Harvard—Clark, left end; Shea, left tackle; A. Marshall, left guard; Suggen, center; Bernard, right guard; Knowlton, right tackle; Bowditch, right end; C. Marshall, quarterback; Kernan, left halfback; Putnam, right halfback; Graydon, fullback. Pennsylvania—Richardson, left end; Torrey, left tackle; Hoffmann, left guard; McCabe, center; Plekarski, right guard; Jones, right tackle; Metzger, right end; Dale, quarterback; Weshier, left halfback; Gardiner, right halfback; Bennett, fullback.

After 32 minutes of play, Graydon made a touchdown for Harvard, Bernard missed goal. Score:

Harvard 5; Pennsylvania nothing.

The wind favored Harvard. Just after the kickoff Kernan of Harvard was injured and Stillman took his place. It was Pennsylvania's ball but Harvard's line was too strong for her. An exchange of kicks, a fumble and steady, fierce rushing by Harvard, marked the close of the half. It was Harvard's ball on her own 25-yard line.

Bowditch was replaced by Motley before the half closed.

Score, first half: Harvard 5; Pennsylvania nothing.

Final score—Harvard 11; Pennsylvania nothing.

At Newhaven, first half—Yale 18; Bucknell nothing.

At Chicago, first half—Chicago 16; Indiana nothing.

At Detroit, final—Michigan 107; Iowa nothing.

UNEARTH REMAINS OF A MASTODON

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Nov. 8.—While excavating for the Salt Lake bridge in the Santa Ana River, workmen unearthed the remains of what is believed here to have been a mastodon. All but the tusks at once crumbled to dust. The tusks were broken. The largest section recovered was sixteen inches long and seven in diameter. The crumbling skeleton was at once put in a glass case, to prevent further disintegration. The locality has been fenced off for a systematic search. This is believed to be the first time a mastodon has been found so far south.

TALKING OF THE GOVERNOR'S PATRONAGE.

A. B. Nye of Oakland Will Be Executive Secretary.

Senator Perkins Will be Re-elected to the U. S. Senate.

SAN FRANCISCO, November 8.—Now that the Governorship has been definitely settled, the question of who is to be wholly cropping up. The disposition of the patronage immediately at the command of Dr. Pardee is the subject of speculation, but nobody appears to be definitely informed as to who the favored ones will be.

It is generally understood that A. B. Nye will be appointed Executive Secretary. It is acknowledged that he is peculiarly fitted for the place, besides being a close friend of the Governor-elect. Mr. Nye is a newspaper writer of much ability and versatility. Since the founding of the Oakland Enquirer and until recently Mr. Nye has been the chief editorial writer of that paper. Many years ago he was on the editorial staff of the old Alta California. Mr. Nye has a wide knowledge of the politics of the State and its public men. Rumor has it that Dr. Pardee desires a lawyer of experience and ability for private secretary.

The defeat of Senator Cutter was more emphatic than at first reported. The majority for his opponent in the district is 64, although three out of the four counties went Republican and Dr. Pardee was given a small plurality in the district. Cutter affects to think the laugh is on the people who defeated him, however. He says the district wants a lot of things, and intimates that nobody but himself is able to get them.

A cloud is already looming over Tom Flint's election to the presidency of the Senate. He will certainly have active opposition. Conroy, Grant and who was Speaker of the last Assembly, will be a candidate, and there will probably be others. Frank Brandon of San Jose, who has been secretary of the Senate for several sessions, will again be a candidate. E. J. Ensign, a lawyer of this city, will oppose him. No other candidates have yet opposed him. Lew Martin of Oakland seems to have the inside track for sergeant-at-arms.

Arthur G. Tisk will be opposed for the Speakership of the Assembly by E. G. Dunlap of San Joaquin. Dunlap was in the Assembly and is a member of the previous session.

Political gossip has it that Senator Perkins is to have opposition for re-election. Rumors to that effect appear from time to time during the campaign, but they never took shape as to who the prospective candidates would be. Now the visceros are talking about Irving M. Scott, J. O. Hayes of San Jose, L. S. Grant and Henry T. Oxnard becoming candidates.

But Oxnard lives in Bard's county, and both he and Grant hail from south of Tehachapi. It is not thought possible for both Senators to be elected from that end of the State. Hayes will be opposed by the Senator from his own county, Charley Shortridge having defeated the nominee of the Hayes machine.

It is thought, however, that Senator Perkins will have easy sailing and will be re-elected.

SHERIFF ROGERS WILL CONTEST

Sheriff Oscar Rogers will probably contest the election of John N. Bishop to the office of Sheriff. He will not make a move until the official count is over.

BIG CONCESSION TO THE FRUIT MEN.

Santa Fe Company Will Ship Goods In Cold Storage Cars.

California Will Profit By the Deal of the Railroad.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 8.—As a result of the efforts of E. S. Babcock, an important concession has been made by the Santa Fe to California citrus growers. President Ripley has arranged for shipment of fruit in cold storage cars and for the keeping of the fruit in cold storage in San Diego when the Eastern market is glutted.

The basis of the proposition Mr. Ripley has made and which was endorsed last night by the Chamber of Commerce is as follows: For the next four or five months as may be deemed necessary, the lemon growers of California are to ship two cars of lemons per month to the storage company, for which the grower is to charge a fair and reasonable price, got one carrying a large profit, but which will cover this cost and a small margin of profit.

The cold storage company will place the lemons as received there and charge for its services ten cents per box per month.

The charges of the three parties—the growers, the railway company and the storage company will be pooled and each share in the loss or profits.

SAN BENITO RETURNS

HOLLISTER, Cal., Nov. 8.—The complete unofficial returns of San Benito county for Governor are:

George C. Pardee, 680; Franklin K. Lane, 945.

Lieut-Governor—Alden Anderson, 723; I. B. Dockweiler, 563.

Congressman—J. C. Needham, 718; Gaston M. Ash, 579.

Assemblyman—Irving W. Moore, 749; W. J. Dougherty, 545.

TROLLEY RUNS AWAY.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 8.—A trolley car on the Broadway line got away from the motorman today and crashed into another car that had stopped to discharge passengers a block ahead and at the bottom of a hill. Both cars were derailed and five passengers were injured, none fatally.

A Chief Elements of Our Success

We sell OPERA and FIELD GLASSES.

CHAS. H. WOOD
OPTICIAN
1153 WASHINGTON ST.
OAKLAND, CAL.
Sign—"The Winking Eye."

FURNISHED HOUSE WANTED

A nice furnished modern house on the sunny side of the street, eight or nine rooms. Address "W. W." Tribune Office.

ASSISTANT CHIEF IS NEARLY KILLED.

George M'Donald Badly Hurt in a Runaway Accident.

Shoulder Fractured, Four Ribs Broken and Has Concussion of Brain.

Shortly before noon today, George M'Donald, Assistant Chief of the Fire Department, was thrown from his buggy and seriously injured. He sustained a concussion of the brain, probably a fractured shoulder and four ribs were broken, one being broken in two places. The injuries are all on the left side of his body.

The accident occurred in the fire corporation's yards just back of the City Hall. M'Donald, with the assistance of Fire Chief Ball, had placed a horse clipping machine in the buggy and had seated himself in the vehicle preparatory to starting, when the horse became frightened at the bulky machine and gave a sudden jump towards Fourteenth Street. M'Donald did not have the lines in his hands and was powerless to stop the frightened brute.

The runaway had gone but a few yards when a rear wheel of the buggy caught on a gate that was protruding in the roadway. The horse swerved and the sudden lurch threw the Assistant Chief to the ground with violent force, his head striking on the rock covered yard and the wheels passing over his left leg.

The injured man received immediate aid and was taken to the Corporation House while the patrol wagon was summoned. When the wagon arrived he was removed to his residence, 472 Thirteenth Street, and Dr. O. D. Hamlin hastily sent for.

A hurried examination by the physician disclosed the injuries mentioned, besides numerous small cuts and bruises. The patient was partly unconscious and was suffering great agony and experienced difficulty in breathing.

Whether or not the injuries will result fatally or not cannot as yet be determined, but the injured man has an even chance for recovery. He has a wife.

After the horse had thrown out its driver, it proceeded on a mad run and collided with a horse and buggy belonging to Theodore Cier. The runaway then ran up on the sidewalk in front of Coakley Bros. Meat Market, where bystanders effected its capture. Besides a small cut on the leg, the horse is uninjured. The point on the re buggy was slightly scratched, while no damage was done to Mr. Cier's property.

Piedmont Sulphur Springs Park—Cool shady, delightful.

EMPEROR WILLIAM ARRIVES IN LONDON.

He is Accompanied by Lord Roberts and Brilliant Staff.

Traffic All Along the Route Delayed for Imperial Special.

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The German Imperial yacht, "Hohenzollern," with Emperor William on board, accompanied by the escorting German cruisers and a flotilla of British torpedo boats, reached Port Victoria at 8 o'clock this morning. The arrival of the German Emperor was made the occasion of an imposing naval display. All the warships at Sheerness were dressed, their crews manned the decks and the usual salutes welcomed the Imperial visitor.

The Emperor wore the undress uniform of a British Admiral. The German Ambassador, Count Wolff-Netter-

(Continued on Page 2.)

Piedmont Sulphur Springs Park—Cool shady, delightful.

Sterling silver cologne bottles for \$1.35 at W. N. Jenkins, 1067 Broadway.

When You Buy Glasses

At Laufer's you know positive-ly that you will get a perfect fit. It is not the largest optical establishment on the Coast, but it is the best. That's why our patrons never go elsewhere, and recommend us to others.

F. W. Laufer
SCIENTIFIC OPTICIAN
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California Ladies' Magazine

for November is out containing many beautiful illustrations with intelligent articles. One Dollar per Year.

Woodward, Watson & Co.

The Real Estate Agents HAVE REMOVED TO THEIR NEW OFFICE

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MACDONOUGH BUILDING

The Breath of the Vineyard

Every one knows that Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure. Hence the housewife uses it with implicit confidence and without question, and she is justified in so doing.

But how few realize that Royal Baking Powder is in its chief ingredient a direct product of the healthful and delicious grape!

It is the mild acid of grapes, which crystallized and ground to an impalpable powder is called cream of tartar, that forms the active principle of every pound of Royal Baking Powder.

Fruit acid is indispensable to the healthfulness of the body, and the acid of the grape is the most valuable and healthful of all.

Hence it is that Royal Baking Powder produces food remarkable both in flavor and wholesomeness.

BETTY MARTIN TELLS OF UNITARIAN FAIR

Also Discusses Fancy Needle Work and California Women's Part in Its Production.

BY BETTY MARTIN.

The fair now in progress at the Unitarian Church parlors is unusually attractive. There are more than the usual number of pretty things for sale, and many people are taking advantage of the opportunity to provide themselves with Christmas gifts for friends.

The fair is under the auspices of the "Lend a Hand Club," and it is the intention to refurbish a room at Fabiola with the amount raised.

As everybody knows, the different rooms at the hospital are named, usually, after either the person furnishing them or in commemoration of some one. The "Lend a Hand" room is one of the most inviting apartments in the building, and was furnished originally by a club bearing that name, although constituted of different members than the one now in existence.

The young ladies engaged in the present work are all well known socially, and several of them may be seen to-night in a very charming little skit, which, report says, they appear to excellent advantage in.

Among those in the cast are: Miss Helen Doran, Miss Madge Cunningham, Miss Jeanette Cuvallier, Miss Cunningham, Miss Estelle Cunningham and Miss Gene Baker.

Speaking of the fair, brings one to a consideration of an employment known in common parlance as "fancy work." Its varieties are practically infinite from wollen crochets done with black bead eyes up to the richest point lace, and to women belongs the credit thereof.

This great industry flourishes all the year-round, but in its busiest stages about holiday time.

Hundreds of women make livings doing this sort of needle work, and, like everything else nowadays, the entire business has resolved itself into specialization. All of the big stores nowadays employ regularly a corps of women who confine themselves each to certain parts of the work, and thus become adepts in their line.

American women have not yet reached the state of perfection attained by their European sisters in the art of needlework, where the work is practically an inheritance, but they turn out some very beautiful specimens, nevertheless.

Reverting to specialization, even so simple a matter, for instance, as a violet doyle, is apt to have passed through at least four pair of hands before making its way to the public in a shop window. One woman will button-hole the border, another will put in the leaves, another the birds and flowers, and still another will nuse it and press it smoothly with a hot iron before its beauties are displayed to the public gaze.

So it goes with most of the pretty pretty things one sees. Many hours of patient labor are necessary to their completion, but where in times past the work was all accomplished by one person the services of many are now required.

Basket-making is now the fashionable fad of the hour, and while Eastern women can make all sorts of pretty receptacles, California women alone know how to make the real Indian baskets, which are so much sought after nowadays.

To Los Angeles belongs the credit of introducing this fascinating accomplishment, which requires the utmost patience and much skill. In this southern city it was that a dusky squaw was persuaded for a consideration, of course, to initiate several pale-faced sisters into the mysteries of weaving the raffia and other grasses.

Nothing of course can ever compare with the real Indian baskets, but California women come in brave seconds, and make some very handsome affairs, although of coarser weave, generally.

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secure your
PIANOS from
THE WILEY B. ALLEN Company

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**One-price
PIANO HOUSE**

**Cor. Ninth
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Oakland.**

TELEPHONE JOHN 861

speaking, and much more uneven as to texture.

In time to come our women will doubtless attain greater proficiency in the art, and at any rate the new fad does much toward preserving Indian legends in the land, for, according to historians, each basket has a distinct meaning—its tribe and maker.

One of the greatest charms of Indian baskets lies in the dies, which, of course, cannot be duplicated, as the squaws, even to this day, refuse to divulge the secret processes by which they are procured.

There is another branch of fancy work which is distinctly Californian, too, and which was practically unknown to the outside world until the Georgian Fair, when an exhibit was made. I refer to

RELiance CLUB WILL GIVE BIG ENTERTAINMENT.

**Will Have Benefit Performance at the
Macdonough—Oakland Loses a Base-
ball Game—Lively Times on Turf.**

Although there is a month intervening before the benefit of the Reliance Club will take place at the Macdonough Theater, committees are hard at work to make the affair the largest ever given by any local organization. It is planned to give the entertainment in the form of a vaudeville show and as there is some of the best talent on the coast connected with the Reliance Club, little difficulty will be experienced by the committees in securing all the performers they need.

There will be the customary display of gymnastic feats, the monologists, dancing, music, both vocal and instrumental, and withal a program that will be replete with clever and high class numbers.

The Reliance Club has increased in membership over two hundred since last May and it is for the purpose of giving these new members increased facilities that the benefit is to be given.

The committee that have the benefit in charge are as follows:

Executive Committee—M. Jellott, E. R. Hunt, J. B. Dean, Louis Lefevre, M. Stewart, Felton Taylor, Mano Zan, A. T. Baker, C. M. Davis and E. L. Frithco.

Program Committee—M. W. Jellott, chairman.

Press and Advertising Committee—W. B. Fawcett.

Talent and Stage Committee—E. R. Hunt, M. Stewart, M. an and A. T. Baker.

Financial and Ticket Sales Committee—J. B. Dean, chairman.

J. B. Dean has been appointed as general manager of the affair. A booster committee composed of every member of the club is to assist in stirring up interest in the affair and seeing that all the tickets possible are sold. The tickets are to be issued in a few days.

MANY ENTRIES FOR THE RACES

**THE CALIFORNIA JOCKEY CLUB
MAKES ITS PLANS FOR
COMING SEASON.**

Entries for the stakes of the new California Jockey Club have been numerous, and a marked increase over last year's totals is noted. Last year for sixteen stakes there was a total of 844 entries, while for a corresponding number of events this season 1,057 nominations were made, a gain of 213.

The Adam Andrew selling stake at six and one-half furlongs leads in the number of entries, 123 having been received, while last year the total was 65. The other stakes and the number of entries are: Follansbee Handicap, 112; Lissak Handicap, 98; Burns Handicap, 95; Crocker selling stake, 91; Gebhard Handicap, 76; Bell stake, 72; Palace Hotel Handicap, 71; New Year Handicap, 62; California Derby, 66; Christmas Handicap, 54; The Opening Handicap, 52; Thanksgiving Handicap, 40; Waterhouse Cup, 36; California Oaks, 31; Thornton Stakes, 24.

The program for the first two weeks of the meeting will be issued to day and the stake books will be ready for distribution during the early part of next week.

SCORE MADE IN THE LAST INNING

**OAKLAND LOSES THE GAME TO
LOS ANGELES BY
ONE RUN.**

After playing eight innings without either side making a run, Mohler in the ninth crossed the plate for Oakland, with the assistance of several of his team-mates, and scored a single run. But when Los Angeles came to the bat in their half of the last inning, they went one better and won out by

the leather work. So far California is the only place where skins are cured and finished with that soft, pliant surface so necessary to successful burnt work and painting.

There is something in our climate which is exactly suited to this production, if so it may be called, and the firm engaged in the work find it an absolute impossibility to supply the demand at holiday time.

Eastern tourists are particularly enthusiastic over his leather, and it is mainly owing to them that the industry is so flourishing. They go home laden with table cloths, opera bags, and all sorts of things to bestow upon the the stay-at-homes.

There are an astonishing number of occupations open nowadays to skilled women.

The field of applied art is particularly tempting, and offers many inducements to trained eyes and hands.

One would hardly think it possible, but a considerable number of women make a living just through manufacturing paper flowers. Window decorators are in demand along this line, as the flowers possess a lasting quality not known to their growing sisterhood.

Many flower workers, like vaudeville artists, are in the vanguard of fairs and shows of all kinds, where their skill in trimming is turned to good account. Not so long ago one of these workers, in my hearing, made a remark that given "Ten cents' worth of paper and a pair of scissors she could travel all over the United States and make an honest living." Largely in her favor was the fact that she belonged to a good old Hebrew family.

BILLY MARTIN.

one run. Six base hits were made by each team and but one of them was a two-bagger.

The morning rains had somewhat softened the field and when a few cartloads of sawdust was scattered about, footing was precarious.

In the first eight innings, players would reach first, second and even third base, but none of them seemed to be able to cover the remaining distance, until the ninth inning.

At the last stage of the contest, Mohler hit to right field, landed safely on first and as the throw to first was first, Mohler made the second station before he stopped his speed. Then Dunleavy made a sacrifice that put Mohler on third and McCreddie sent him home on a single. Cristall caught a long fly from the bat of Frank's and the suspension was over.

When Los Angeles came up two men were put out and it looked like Oakland would win out, but the Seraphs made a Garrisonish and delivered two men over the rubber.

SACRAMENTO WINS.

Pitcher Thomas yesterday won for Sacramento his tenth consecutive game by defeating the Fontes by the score of five to one. Had he not been a little wild in the Seventh, San Francisco would have been without a tally. Outside of the pitching of Thomas, the game was ordinary.

MAY CHANGE THEIR QUARTERS.

**ADELPHIAN CLUB WILL CONSIDER
LEASING THE DELANOY
BUILDING.**

ALAMEDA, Nov. 8.—A special meeting of the Adelpian Club has been called for next Tuesday afternoon to consider matters relating to the improvement of the club quarters. The proposition of leasing the upper story of the Delano Block has been under consideration for some time, and it is probable when the work is completed on the building that the club will accept Mr. Delano's offer. He has stated that, in case the club decides to lease the upper floor, he will have it finished to meet the ideas of the club women. The matter will be settled at Tuesday's meeting.

UNITARIANS WILL GIVE SOCIAL EVENING

ALAMEDA, Nov. 8.—Cards have been issued for a social evening to be given by the members of the Unitarian Church at the church parlors on the evening of November 15th. Cards will be played and an enjoyable time is assured.

GERMAN LADIES WILL GIVE BALL TONIGHT

ALAMEDA, No. 8.—The annual ball of the German Ladies' Relief Society will take place tonight at Harmonie Hall. The charity ball is always an event in social circles of the Encinal City, and a large attendance is assured.

An enjoyable program will be rendered. The receipts are to go to the worthy purposes of the charitable association of the German ladies.

NEW WHIST CLUB FOR ENCINAL CITY.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 8.—A new club has been organized in this city under the name of the "Isle City Whist Club."

The first meeting of the club was held October 20th. The last game took place recently at the home of Mrs. O. A. Remel.

Following are the members of the new club: Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Koettig, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. A. A. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. James Hambly, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Forster, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Hanstron,

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Bremer, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Leydecker.

POLITICAL EQUALITY CLUB WILL MEET.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 8.—A meeting of the Political Equality Club will be held Monday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. C. L. Wood of Mortg street and Pacific avenue. The officers have requested that every member be present at this meeting.

MRS. W. ROGERS GIVES AN ENJOYABLE "AT HOME."

ALAMEDA, Nov. 8.—An enjoyable "at home" was given Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Rogers on Willow street and Buena Vista

avenue. Among those present were: Mrs. Charles Bailey, Mrs. Captain Rogers, Mrs. W. Hammond, Jr., Mrs. M. H. Southern, Mrs. W. Dill, Mrs. J. Briggs, Mrs. M. Mitchell, Mrs. R. Chevalier, Mrs. F. Walton, Mrs. P. Martini, Mrs. W. Rogers, Miss Ruth Mitchell, Miss Thelma Martini.

IMPERIAL CLUB GIVES FIRST DANCE IN ALAMEDA.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 8.—The opening dance of the Imperial Club took place last night at Harmonie Hall. The affair was a success and was well attended by Alameda's young society people.

NOTES OF INTEREST FROM ENCINAL CITY.

ALAMEDA, Nov. 8.—Dr. W. R.

Hughes has returned from a brief vacation in Napa county.

Mrs. George Palmer has gone to Napa to visit friends and relatives.

City Trustee Coombs is confined to his home with a severe attack of illness.

Elmer E. Johnson is here on a visit from Vancouver, where he is now located.

Mr. F. J. Phillips is seriously ill at his home, 1366 Broadway, with pneumonia.

Joseph Forrester, Jr., who has been spending six weeks in Watsonville, has returned to Alameda.

The death of Charles Schwartz, principal of the Longfellow School, and the resignation of Queen Montgomery, substitute teacher, have left two vacancies in the corps of teachers of the local department.

FABIOLA WOMEN WANT A SEWING MACHINE

The ladies of the Fabiola Hospital are in need of a sewing machine. Any person having one that is not in use will confer a favor by donating it to them.

BRABEAM TOURIST IS SENT TO JAIL

F. E. Dunn, arrested by Railroad Officer Brown for trying to make his way out of the city on a brakebeam, was sentenced to five days in the city prison this morning by Police Judge Smith.

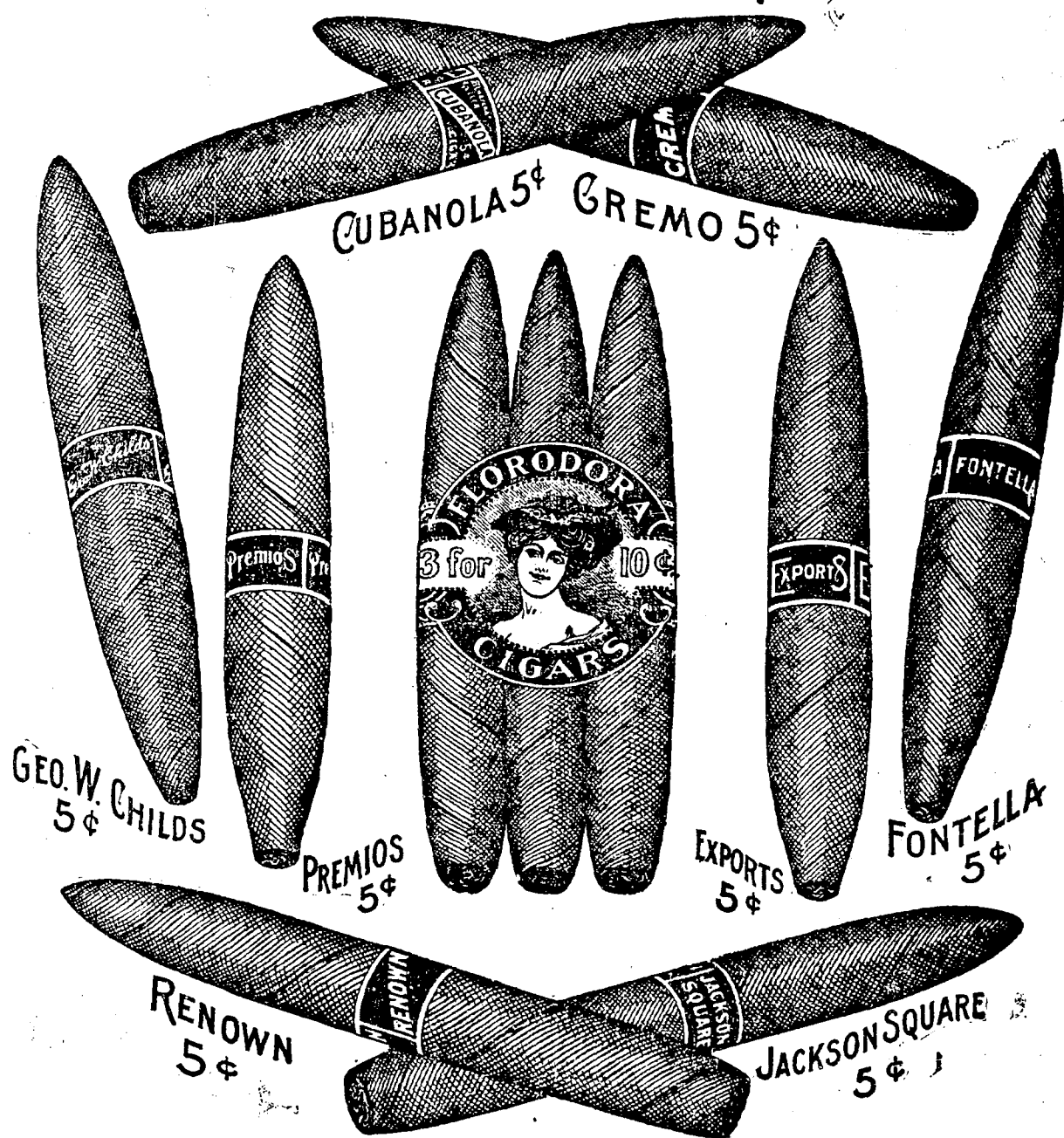
Hanson & Kahler are the sole agents for Alameda county for Ruhstaller's Sacramento Gilbey's cream beer, and for it.

\$142,500.00

WILL BE GIVEN AWAY IN JAN. 1903

TO SMOKERS OF THE

BEST AND LARGEST SELLING BRANDS OF CIGARS IN THE WORLD!



HOW MANY CIGARS

will the United States collect Taxes on during the Month of December, 1902?

(Cigars bearing \$3.00 per thousand tax.)

\$142,500.00 will be given in January, 1903, to the persons whose estimates are nearest to the number of cigars on which \$3.00 tax per thousand is paid during the month of December, 1902, as shown by the total sales of stamps made by the United States Internal Revenue Department during December, 1902.

Distribution will be made as follows:

To the.....(1) person estimating the closest.....	\$5,000.00	in cash
To the.....2 persons whose estimates are next closest.....	8,000.00	"
To the.....3 persons whose estimates are next closest.....	6,000.00	"
To the.....4 persons whose estimates are next closest.....	5,000.00	"
To the.....5 persons whose estimates are next closest.....	4,000.00	"
To the.....10 persons whose estimates are next closest.....	3,000.00	"
To the.....20 persons whose estimates are next closest.....	2,500.00	"
To the.....25 persons whose estimates are next closest.....	2,000.00	"
To the.....50 persons whose estimates are next closest.....	1,500.00	"
To the.....100 persons whose estimates are next closest.....	1,000.00	"
To the.....2,000 persons whose estimates are next closest.....	20,000.00	"
To the.....3,000 persons whose estimates are next closest.....	15,000.00	"
To the.....30,000 persons whose estimates are next closest we will send to each one box of 50 "Cremo" Cigars (value \$2.50 per box).....	75,000.00	"
35,213		
35,213 persons.....	\$142,500.00	

Every 100 bands from above named cigars will entitle you to four estimates.

(One "Florodora" band counting as two bands from the 5 cent cigars mentioned; and no less than 100 bands will be received at any one time for estimates.)

Information which may be of value in making estimates—the number of Cigars now bearing \$3.00 Tax per thousand, for which Stamps were purchased, appears below:

In December, 1900, 467,092,208 Cigars.	In March, 1902, 516,599,027 Cigars.
" December, 1901, 470,812,170 "	" April, 1902, 516,835,163 "
" January, 1902, 498,983,717 "	" May, 1902, 523,035,807 "
" February, 1902, 445,495,468 "	

In case of a tie in estimates, the amount offered will be divided equally among those entitled to it. Distribution of the awards will be made as soon after January 1st, 1903 as the figures are obtainable from the Internal Revenue Department of the United States for December.

Write your full name and Post Office Address plainly on packages containing bands. The Postage, or Express charges on your package must be fully prepaid, in order for your estimate to participate.

All estimates under this offer must be forwarded before December 1st, 1902, to the FLORODORA TAG COMPANY, Jersey City, N. J.

You do not lose the value of your bands. Receipts will be sent you for your bands, and these receipts will be just as good as the bands themselves in securing Presents. One band from "Florodora," or two bands from any of the other Cigars mentioned above, will count in securing Presents the same as one tag from "Star," "Horse Shoe," "Spear Head," "Standard Navy," "Old Peach and Honey," "J. T.," "Master Workman," "Piper Heidsieck," "Jolly Tar," "Boot Jack," "Old Honesty," "Razor," or "Planet" Tobacco; or one "Sweet Caporal" Cigarette Box Front.

Send each estimate on a separate piece of paper, with your name and address plainly written on each. Blank forms for estimates will be mailed upon application.

Illustrated Catalogue of Presents for 1903 and 1904 will be ready for distribution about December 1st, 1902, and will be mailed on receipt of ten cents, or ten tobacco tags, or twenty cigar bands.

OAKLAND TRIBUNE
Tribune Publishing Company William E. Dargle, President

AMERICAN SOCIETY.

Marie Corelli says dollars are the only ware in the American social world. If so, it is a ware highly prized by the aristocracy of the old world. Even royalty does not disdain to pay its respects to Tanqueray. The scions of the most ancient houses of England and Continental Europe eagerly seek matrimonial alliances with the well-to-do daughters of America. If these marriages are not sought because of the wealth of the brides, Miss Corelli's criticism falls to the ground. If it is the wealth of the American heiress that brings the titled suitor, then European nobility acknowledges the equality of the American dollar with so called blue blood.

The British authoress does not discuss that phase of the question, however, but says money is the standard of fashion throughout American society. It is quite true that a good deal of what is called fashion depends upon money, but fashion is not always real society nor is wealth the standard. The lack of large means debars a great many from pursuits, recreations and fashionable doings, but it by no means deprives them of standing and respect in society. It requires money to indulge in yachts, automobiles, Newport cottages, stylish equipages and boxes at the opera and the horse show, and naturally people with moderate possessions are unable to participate in these recreations of the fashionable rich.

But people of limited means cannot indulge in these things in Europe any more than in America. It is not the lack of social standing that holds them back, but the lack of money. A good many people indulge in these things who have no social standing to speak of, while a great many, with or without wealth, having the best social standing do not indulge in them or make any fashionable display whatever.

Miss Corelli does not know American society at all. She certainly does not understand its workings. She thinks society in America is represented by the reported doings in the newspapers of the very rich people who make their social functions occasions for displaying their ability to spend money. She should know that there is good society, clean, well bred, fairly educated, wholesome and self-respecting, in every town and hamlet in this broad land, and that money is not its standard at all. There is more real good society in America, in proportion to numbers, than in any other part of the world. It is democratic, and not so much addicted to forms and ceremonies and class distinctions, as in the old world, but it is a sound, healthy and intelligent social organization for all that. If Miss Corelli's idea of good society were analyzed it would probably largely consist of butler's livery, pedigree and family pretension, all of which becomes very shabby when not supported by wealth or solid worth.

Germany is rapidly becoming a capitalist country. A consular report made to the State Department at Washington states that Germans have invested in foreign countries the following sums: United States and Mexico, \$2,000,000,000; South America, \$2,000,000,000; Australia, Africa and the Far East, \$1,000,000,000; Turkey, \$250,000,000. In addition to this, Germans have \$3,000,000,000 in stocks and bonds of other countries. These foreign investments represent practically surplus accumulations made during the past thirty years. The chief point in it for economists to consider is that Germany is gaining on both England and France as a creditor nation. The United States is becoming a creditor nation, but this country still owes vast sums abroad. But it is accumulating surplus wealth faster than any country in the world.

The Republican majorities in the great States of the North Middle West were record breakers. Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and Minnesota showed up in magnificent form. The Republican State tickets were elected by majorities ranging from 50,000 to 70,000, and only four Democratic Congressmen were elected from that whole group of States. This shows that the great heart of the Republican party still beats in the Mississippi valley. Except little Rhode Island, which has suddenly lapsed from Republicanism, and Maryland, there is not a Democratic State north of the Potomac and Ohio rivers. There does not seem to be anything encouraging in the situation for the Democrats.

The voters of Fresno gave Lane 425 majority, but they didn't stray so far from the true path as to neglect the Congressman. They gave Needham 1,490 majority over Ash. This is doing pretty well in a county that Ash boasted he would carry.

The slogan of tariff reform that Grover Cleveland sounded just before the election seems to have been a trumpet call to wandering and wavering Republicans. His cry revived vivid memories of souphouses and bankruptcy.

We are being treated to the customary wall of the man who bet on the losing candidate. When will men learn that it is only safe to bet on the winner? If there is any difficulty in picking him, don't bet at all.

A DEFECTIVE BALLOT LAW.

The multitude of mistakes made by voters in the recent election suggests the need of a simpler form of ballot or a general system of instruction which will enable voters to avoid invalidating their ballots by blunders. The best remedy appears to lie in voting machines if they can be made to work satisfactorily. Several voting machines have been patented, but in most States their use is prevented by constitutional provisions, and the public is slow to make innovations of a radical character. In California we have just voted on a constitutional amendment opening the way to the adoption of voting machines, but it is not certain whether it has carried or not.

If it has carried, then it will be necessary to find some machine that will fill the bill and have it adopted by legislative enactment. But in doing this another difficulty will be encountered, for the owners of rival machines will fight each other vigorously and raise such a clamor as to discredit machine voting in the public mind.

However, a committee of mechanical experts ought to be able to determine to a reasonable certainty whether any of the machines already patented will fill the requirements. When a machine is found that will record the will of the voter accurately and cannot be tampered with, it should be put in use at once. Our present system is not only cumbersome and intricate, but it leaves the door open to too many irregularities. Too much is left to the discretion of election officers, and this discretion is liable to be abused. But the chief objection lies in the fact that ballots are so easily made illegal either intentionally or unintentionally. In making the ballot secret and providing against corruption at the polls, it has been made exceedingly difficult for the voter to declare his will. This results in the disfranchising of many good citizens, and in close elections is the cause of much complaint. It provokes numerous election contests that are both annoying and expensive. A good voting machine would prevent this, besides saving time, trouble, expense and litigation.

SHAM REFORM REBUKED.

One of the amusing and unregretted outcomes of the recent election was the complete flattening out of the Hayes regime in Santa Clara county. The Hayes brothers, who are very rich, own the two leading papers of San Jose, and to gain political control they took up the reform cry and assailed the regular Republican organization as something too vile for decent citizens to be connected with. They drew to themselves all the sorehead element and not a few people who are prone to believe any story, no matter how absurd, of political corruption.

By running a set of candidates labeled "Good Government" against the regular Republican ticket the Hayes brothers captured the municipal offices in San Jose, and subsequently managed to control the Republican primaries of the county. But here was the beginning of their downfall. It developed after the city election that they had fought the devil with fire with a vengeance. They stopped at nothing to gain votes. Money, trades and all sorts of devices were resorted to in the name of reform. Next day the practical politicians woke up to the astounding fact that the reformers had beaten them at their own game. They had gone the limit in the corrupt methods which they charged against their machine antagonists.

But it was a dearly won victory for the cause of reform. While the machine politicians said "I told you these fellows were no better than anybody else," a considerable body of citizens were grievously disappointed. They entertained the old fashioned idea that reformers should live up to their professions. They did not approve of the practical politics of the reformers.

It was under these conditions that the Hayes brothers put their reform Republican county ticket in the field. Since election day they have been trying to find out what became of it. It was snuffed under completely. A cold wave struck the Hayes brand of reform on election day and left it stark under the snowdrift of popular reprobation. Democrats were elected to the principal county offices. Charles Shortridge was elected Senator and R. J. Langford Sheriff, running independent. They are Republicans who are not reformers, at least not of the Hayes stripe. Just so soon as the public learned that the Hayes brothers did not practice what they preached, but desired to become political bosses and aspire to high offices, the election became a shower of bricks. The result is rather distressing to the Messrs. Hayes but it is instructive and not altogether barren of humor.

Moral: Don't reform your neighbor till you reform yourself.

Count Boni Castellane has been kicked out of the seat in the French Chamber of Deputies he bought with the money of his American wife. In plain words, he was bounced for bribery. The incident calls attention to the fact that not a few Europeans who married rich American heiresses have purchased political honors with the money of their wives.

ROOSEVELT'S WARNING.

President Roosevelt expresses his gratification over the result of the elections, but he points out that the future of the Republican party is not secure till Congress legislates intelligently and decisively on the trust question. Nothing truer was ever said. The President puts his finger on the sore spot when he says the prices of commodities have risen faster than the wages of labor, a result largely due to trust manipulation. The public will not brook this artificial enhancement in the cost of the necessities of life while the wages of labor remain stationary and competition is destroyed.

As the trusts have absorbed the productive industries of the country, there has been a steady rise in the cost of living. It is fully twenty-five per cent more than it was two years ago, because rents have gone up proportionately. This is partially due to trust manipulation by which the cost of structural steel, pressed brick, lumber, glass and furnishings have been increased from thirty to 100 per cent. The landlord who pays such prices for building materials must of necessity charge higher rents or he will get no return on his investment.

That this artificial pressure on subsistence for the enrichment of vast combinations must receive the attention of Congress is very evident. It is a delicate task, for it is a matter that must be dealt with intelligently and firmly. The evil must be corrected, but no mistake must be made that will frighten capital and cripple industry.

At the recent elections the people expressed a vote of confidence in the Republican party. In effect, the voters said to the Republican party "We trust you to legislate on the question of trusts and to make whatever corrections in the tariff laws that may be necessary to equalize prices and restore healthy competition." They would not trust the Democrats to tinker with the tariff or meddle with the industrial welfare of the nation. But the Republican party must not fail in the duty committed to it. There must be something more definite than promises. As the President says, the people will not continue to be satisfied with the plea of let well enough alone.

The ante election prediction of the TRIBUNE that Dr. Pardee would receive the largest majority ever given a candidate for Governor by Alameda county was handsomely fulfilled. Dr. Pardee's majority in this county is exactly 1,000 more than the majority given Governor Gage. The latter received 3,772 plurality over Maguire while Pardee's plurality over Lane in Alameda county is 4,772.

PETITION FOR NEW CHURCH STEPS.

A petition has been filed with the City Clerk by A. D. Coplin on behalf of the First Baptist Church, requesting that permission be granted to encroach on the western line of Telegraph avenue at the corner of Jones street. It is here that the new Baptist Church is to be erected, and the architect wants to lay two stone steps within the sidewalk line. The matter will come up at the next meeting of the City Council.

HOSPITAL CASE.

M. Burto was treated at the Receiving Hospital for a deep scalp wound, received in a runaway accident. Burto is the driver of a bakery wagon and while making his rounds his horse became frightened at a passing electric car and ran away. Burto was thrown out on his head, but escaped with only a severe scalp wound.

Frank Norris's Untimely Death.

These are days of much writing and many books, but the number of really good writers—those who have something to say and know how to say it—is not so great that American literature could spare Frank Norris, whose untimely death is a distinct and noticeable loss. He was just beginning where hundreds of writers might be proud to stop, and he was on the few young men in American letters who gave abundant promise of accomplishing something notable in fiction. We owe him not a little for what he has already done.

ABSORBING PROBLEM

Of the Present Day.

The absorbing problem of today is, how to expend one's income so as to attain the best results; that is, get full value for one's money. It may truthfully be said that this has been, is, and always will be an absorbing problem to those with limited means; but the fact remains that, with the price of living necessities constantly rising one must husband one's resources more carefully than ever before. In saying that prices are rising, we except one article which has come to occupy a prominent place in the family medicine chest, and that is the specific for piles or hemorrhoids known as Pyramid Pile Cure. This remedy is still sold by druggists at the old prices of fifty cents, and one dollar, and these prices will remain unchanged. Those to whom this preparation has brought relief and a cure after years of suffering do not need to be told of its merits; others are advised that it is the greatest boon ever discovered, to all those afflicted with any form of piles. It is a suppository form, is easily applied, reaches the seat of the complaint, and gives immediate relief and a lasting cure.

The reader may have tried salves, ointments and lotions without benefit, and feeling that his money has been wasted, resolves to suffer on rather than experiment farther. The reason for the failure of these treatments is, that they do not reach the seat of the trouble, and hence do not remove the cause, as do Pyramid Pile Cure. A little book describing piles, their cause and cure, is published by the Pyramid Drug Co., Marshall, Mich., and any one may procure a copy by sending name and address to above firm. As showing the estimation in which this remedy is held by the medical profession, the best reader to know that its sales now exceed those of all other pile remedies combined.

ALAMEDA COUNTY LED WAY ON COMPLETE RETURNS.

SPLENDID SUCCESS OF PRESS BUREAU—HOW THE WORK WAS DONE BY COMPETENT MEN.

Never before has there been so complete a bulletin service for receiving the election returns in Alameda County as that furnished the citizens and voters last Tuesday and Wednesday by the Alameda County Press Bureau.

There have been many inquiries as to how the bureau was managed, as the completeness of the service came as a surprise to those who were interested in the returns. The bureau was managed by a committee of practical newspaper men, composed of Edward A. O'Brien and William H. Raymond, representing the Tribune, and Herbert S. McFarlin and Harry Perry, representing the "Enquirer," and they had a staff of competent assistants. Aid was lent by a number of prominent merchants and business men and by 10 o'clock Wednesday morning every one of the one hundred and fifty-nine precincts in the county had sent in the complete returns.

A few minutes after the polls closed at 5 o'clock partial returns began coming in and they were posted at regular intervals during Tuesday night and Wednesday morning. So excellent was the service that by 1 o'clock Wednesday morning the correspondents of the morning San Francisco papers were enabled to telegraph sufficient papers to show the citizens who would be elected to every office in the county. The next day the evening papers published the complete returns.

The papers represented in the bureau were THE TRIBUNE, the "Enquirer," the "Call," the "Chronicle," and "Examiner." THE TRIBUNE furnished the returns from Murray, Pleasanton and Washington townships, the "Enquirer" those of Eden township and the press bureau did the rest. There were branch headquarters at Alameda and Berkeley.

Much of the success of the bureau is due to the co-operation of the public spirited business men of Oakland.

The use of the headquarters of the bureau in the old Athenian Club building on Fourteenth Street were donated by the owner, W. G. Henshaw, through his agent, Frank Woodward of Woodward, Watson & Company, and John A. Britton of the Oakland Gas, Light and Heat Company furnished gratis the splendid lighting service which enabled the men to do their work properly.

But perhaps the greatest service was rendered by Superintendent Eugene Ellis of the Sunset Telephone Company. Superintendent Ellis took a personal interest in the bureau and remained up all night to see that nothing went wrong. He made frequent visits to the bureau and newspaper offices, and there was not a hitch in the telephone service. Superintendent Ellis also ordered every telephone office in the county to be kept open all night so that the returns, partial and complete, could be telephoned in at any time. He is the right man in the right place.

Another great service was the rendered by Superintendent H. P. Thrall of the Government Postal Department. He ordered special mail bags to be carried for every Postoffice of Alameda County to the Oakland office, to be used for the duplicated returns, so that in case the telephone service failed the returns could speedily be secured by mail. Once the returns reached the Oakland office Postmaster T. T. Dargle had them promptly sent to their destination.

In order that the returns could be collected promptly it was necessary to secure the services of intelligent young men to go to the polls and these were suggested by Principal Pond of the Oakland High School and Fisher of the Polytechnic High School.

Altogether the service of the bureau was such that the people of the city and county should feel proud of it, for it was perhaps the best service ever given in the history of elections in this State. Alameda led all the counties in furnishing the first complete returns.

HOW THE VOTE STANDS.

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE KEEPS IN THE LEAD BY A GOOD VOTE.

Returns of the vote for Governor have been received from 223 precincts out of 237 in the State. With 376 remote precincts missing, Pardee's total is 132,750 and Lane has 120,628 a difference of 2,632 in favor of the Republican candidate. It is not expected that the returns from the missing precincts will materially vary these results. The figures for the several counties follow:

Counties	Pardee	Lane
Alameda	15,173	9,306
Alpine	139	120
Amador	1,349	1,202
Butte	2,269	2,111
Calaveras	1,097	1,482
Colusa	607	1,158
Contra Costa	2,061	1,811
Del Norte	113	181
El Dorado	236	639
Humboldt	2,422	1,655
Inyo	70	61
Los Angeles	2,708	3,774
Kings	593	1,092
Lake	616	1,155
Los Angeles	22,628	15,547
Madera	95	181
Mariposa	10	11
Mendocino	807	1,112
Merced	153	1,144
Modoc	401	650
Monro	158	116
Monterey	1,096	1,771
Napa	1,241	1,432
Nevada	1,110	1,059
Orange	821	1,212
Palm Springs	674	493
Plumas	2,218	507
Riverside	4,263	5,047
Sacramento	702	947
San Benito	3,322	2,110
San Bernardino	2,770	2,575
San Diego	2,129	2,587
San Francisco	3,418	3,491
San Joaquin	1,142	1,210
San Luis Obispo	1,263	1,321
San Mateo	2,522	1,325
Santa Barbara	1,573	1,275
Santa Cruz	1,487	1,714
Shasta	1,489	1,972
Sierra	489	581
Siskiyou	1,287	1,290
Solano	3,249	3,095
Sonoma	1,022	1,420
Stanislaus	1,135	1,255
Sutter	1,753	2,530
Tulare	1,267	1,984
Tuolumne	2,479	1,837
Ventura	1,413	1,714
Yolo	1,487	1,972
Yuba	1,487	1,972
Totals	132,750	120,628

TOWN TALK.

The Saunterer's topics in to-day's Town Talk are Californians Abroad; two men who have made local history; the lesson of the election; glad rags in the street cars; our literary guests; a notable engagement rumored; a remarkable memory; Ned Greenway's dinner; the second of the Frye sales of the Swinn boats with a price tag with a past. W. O. McGeebon has a pathetic short story, and Elwyn Hoffman contributes a poem, Captain Macklin, and the "Slander" Idle Port. These are reviewed in "Letters." There's an editorial on the death of Actor Shaw, and Spies' mean revenge. In the musical department some notes of the Victor and Columbia records are given, direct from New York. The financial departments are both full of news.

MEXICAN FRUIT SALADS.

Chop or grind a dozen walnuts very fine. Cut into slices four good-sized bananas and separate well the leaves of a small head of fresh lettuce. Prepare mayonnaise dressing as for any salad. Garnish a dish with lettuce leaves. Into the mayonnaise dressing mix thoroughly the chopped walnuts, and put this over two sliced bananas with a little lettuce which has been broken up. Mix thoroughly and serve with a couple of lettuce leaves to each plate, and give a smart sprinkle of red pepper for color and tone.

Save \$50 to \$100 ON A PIANO

We have some slightly damaged Pianos that came in "harness" from Eastern Factories—the injury is hardly noticeable—it is only in the case, a few scratches here and there, but we are going to dispose of them at a reduction of from \$50.00 to \$100.00 on each instrument, so this is a chance to get a Standard Piano of noted makers at much below the regular figure.

GIRARD PIANO CO.
CENTRAL BANK BUILDING
14TH AND BROADWAY OAKLAND, CAL.
An inspection will certainly be to your advantage.
EASY TERMS.

In Town Now!
Everybody's Favorite!
The Acme of Purity and Perfection!
Wunder Beer
In kegs and bottles. Manufactured by the WUNDER BREWING CO., San Francisco.
TRY IT! YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED! IT IS GRAND!
WUNDER BOTTLING WORKS Henry Till, Prop.
223 EIGHTH STREET, OAKLAND, CAL.
Phone James 1551.

Don't Keep Anything Not Entirely Satisfactory.
WE WANT THIS TO BE THOROUGHLY UNDERSTOOD. EVERYTHING WE SELL IS GUARANTEED TO BE JUST AS REPRESENTED. SOMETIMES, HOWEVER, MANUFACTURERS ARE IMPOSED UPON AND WHEN THIS OCCURS WE CAN NEVER KNOW, UNTIL YOU TELL US. WE WILL WILLINGLY AND GLADLY EXCHANGE ANYTHING THAT DOES NOT GIVE THE MOST PERFECT SATISFACTION.
HOLIDAY ARRIVALS
AN EXQUISITE SELECTION OF TOILET ARTICLES, BROOCH PINS AND SILVER HAND MIRRORS IN MANY DESIGNS HAS JUST COME TO US. CHOOSE YOUR PRESENTS WHILE THE VARIETY IS GREATEST.
AGENTS FOR THE GENUINE ROGERS "1847" TABLEWARE. NEW PATTERNS GOT HERE THIS WEEK.
B. Lessner
JEWELER
GOLDSMITH—OPTICIAN—WATCH-REPAIRER
1103 Washington Street
Near Twelfth Street
EVERY MODERN HOUSE is fitted up with
Bray's Economical GAS BURNERS
Positively no waste of Gas or broken Globes. Flames permanently well shaped, steady and free from roaring and flickering.
For sale by
ALLEN B. SHORLEY, P. E. LATHROP
Manufacturers' Agents.
950 BROADWAY.
Agents Wanted. Phone, Green 526

AMUSEMENTS.
MACDONOUGH THEATRE
Hall & Barton, Props and Mgrs. Tel. Main 78
3 NIGHTS STARTING Tomorrow SUNDAY
JULES MURRY'S
BIG SCENIC PRODUCTION OF
JOSEPH ARTHUR'S
LOST RIVER
DEPICTING LIFE AT AND NEAR THE FAMOUS WEST GARDEN IND. SPRINGS.
CARLOADS OF SCENERY 2 NEW EFFECTS—HORSES ETC.
Popular Prices—25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00
SEATS NOW READY.
DEWEY THEATRE
11th near Webster.
TONIGHT AND ALL THIS WEEK.
The Stevens Company in
"CONFUSION"
Mattie Saturday.
POPULAR PRICES—10c, 20c, 30c
NOVELTY THEATRE
1063-1065 Broadway
Tony Lubelski, Sole Prop. and Mgr.
Strictly Moral Family Theater.
Playing the first Vaudeville Talent.
Afternoon, 2:30-4:30; Evening, 7:30-8:30 and 9:30. Ten new stars this week.
Admission, 10c, to both performances.
No Extra.

DR. JOHN L. KELLET
President and General Manager of the CALIFORNIA CO-OPERATIVE MEDICAL CO., with capital of \$1,000,000.
Open Sunday and Evenings
the owner (and children under 15) to free medical advice and treatment and an equal part of all profits gained from an analysis of Oil and Sweet Spirits of Eden.
KELLET'S OIL OF EDEN
positively cures all Rheumatic and Neuralgia Pains by relaxing the pores of the skin. Dissolves and removes there through all impurities from which disease and pain are created or external system. Trade mark, picture of Adam and Eve before and after the fall.
SWEET SPIRITS OF EDEN
regulates the Liver and Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels. Strengthens the Nerves through the circulation of the blood, which governs the whole system. Sold by all honest and best druggists and local dealers. For testimonials and particulars address Dr. John L. Kellet, 27 1/2 Eureka, or 47 Ninth street, Oakland, Cal.

MEDDLER TELLS OF ENGAGEMENTS AND SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Receptions, Card Parties and Entertainments Recorded in Alameda County During the Past Week—Personal and Social Notes.

MANY AFFAIRS THIS WEEK.

With three big teas, three or four luncheons, the dance given by the Lambda Theta Phi girls at Maple Hall last night, and trying to fathom politics as talked by our brothers and sweethearts, we have had a busy week of it.

Politics! Politics! How glad most of us are that the whole thing is over, and that we aren't any longer compelled to sit up and look intelligent as when things political were in the air. Some of the stories, however, have been awfully interesting, and funny, too. I think that old one about Uncle Dan Cole, who looks so much like the pictures of Abraham Lincoln, is good. Once when attending a political meeting he was called upon for a speech, which sort of thing isn't much in his line, so he just urged every one present, to do what they could to aid in the success of the ticket, and finished with, "Now go it, and steam ahead." He was greeted with such applause that it shook the building, and he was naturally surprised, until one of the men in the audience rose and cried out: "Say, you're the only feller dat's come here dat's made a mention of steam beer, what's de office you want?"

THE TEAS WERE ALL DELIGHTFUL.

The teas were all so delightful this week, that I don't know where to begin. However, Mrs. Cohen's, Mrs. Gerritt Livingston Lansing's and Mrs. Charles Lyman Bent's affair at "Fernside," Alameda, on Tuesday, was, to my mind, the most interesting of the three because one saw so many that one doesn't see at our teas every day, people from all about the bay, and the San Francisco people began to arrive promptly at 3 o'clock, before some of the receiving party were on hand. When people are asked for 3 o'clock they arrive at 4 o'clock, so one should always ask them an hour earlier than they are wanted. The big rooms looked simply lovely, loads of ivy was used in decorating, with yellow chrysanthemums and some red flowers, and the effect of the ivy wreaths against the dark wood work of the walls, was especially pretty. Mrs. Bent, who was so awfully fagged out and thin when she first returned from Manila, is her own lovely self again, and has not changed a bit from the Ethel Cohen of old. I thought the prettiest girl in the big receiving party was Queenie Russell, of Alameda. Her charming face made those about her look positively plain, and every one remarked her resemblance to Mrs. Bent, although her figure is quite different. Mrs. Cohen and her daughters had planned at first to entertain at Century hall, across the bay, and to have everything arranged as they do on ship board, with a space cleared for dancing, a place for the older guests to play cards if they wished, and all that, but it couldn't have been any more delightful than it was at "Fernside." Those in the receiving party were: Mrs. Samuel G. Buckbee, Mrs. William H. Taylor, Mrs. Edward Pond, Mrs. Mark Gerstle, Mrs. William T. Redington, Mrs. C. O. G. Miller, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. Frank Glass and Mrs. Augustus Cravan Almy of the navy; Mrs. E. G. Ray, Mrs. M. R. Lansing, Ethel Harrison, Queenie Russell, Annie Miller, Florence Cole, Bernice Brown, Bertie Bruce, Elsie Dor, Katherine Herrin, Mrs. Alfred H. Cohen, Mrs. Henry Lund, Jr., Mrs. Julia Bray, Cona, Ida, Margery and Florence Gibbons, Katherine Dillon and Patricia Cragg, who start on their travels on the 20th, Marion Hore and Louise Redington.

CARRIE DEXTER WAS THE GUEST.

Says the Portland Oregonian of Nov. 2: "Mrs. S. G. Fulton entertained most delightfully with an impromptu luncheon on Friday at the Portland. The round table was simply but beautifully decorated with asparagus ferns and beautiful pink carnations, which at the close of the delicious menu formed souvenirs for the guests. The guests of honor were: Mrs. Carrie Brown Dexter and her sister, Miss Brown, of Oakland, and Mrs. C. E. Foster, of St. Paul, Minn., sister of J. M. Hannaford, vice-president of the Northern Pacific, who left that night for San Francisco on a visit to her brother, N. J. Foster, of San Francisco. Mr. Foster is assistant to the president of the Southern Pacific Company. Mrs. Foster expects to remain in San Francisco for the holidays, while Mrs. Fulton will leave for San Francisco the latter part of November."

MRS. AMES GAVE A LARGE TEA.

Mrs. Everett Ames' tea for Florence Edoff on Thursday, was another great success, and every one exclaimed over the odd and lovely decorations in the long drawing-room, where Mrs. Ames

and the receiving party stood. Besides big white and yellow chrysanthemums, greens, and a small white flower used, there hung from the doorways, and from hanging brasses, the pretty red and bronze leaves of the grape vine, and the big bunches of the fruit itself, looked so delicious, that one felt like having a feast then and there, in spite of all the good things some of the younger girls were serving in the dining room.

Branches of lemon, with the fruit upon it, were also used about the picture frames, and the new decorator on Washington street—her name has escaped me—certainly deserves a lot of credit for her original way of doing things, so said we all of us! Mrs. Ames has a delightfully cordial manner, and the inborn spirit of the true hostess, and looked very well indeed. Her tall young sister-in-law, Elsie Ames, who is so popular with all the younger boys and girls, looked very pretty in white, the color also worn by the guest of honor, whose wedding day is now so near at hand, and takes place next week, when we also have the Hayden-Taft wedding to look forward to. Another thing that we liked about the tea was the orchestra stationed in the small reception room, music always makes anything go off with a dash.

Mrs. Ames and Florence were assisted in receiving by Elsie Ames, Mrs. Willard Williamson in white, Amy Phelan, also in white, Carolyn and Anita Oliver, Mrs. Frank Watson, Mrs. Morton Johnson, Alma Brown, Edith Selby, Mrs. Malcolm Graham, who has a perfect complexion, and is by far the beauty of the Kent family. Her young husband has, by the way, been promoted four times since their marriage. Mrs. Churchill Taylor was to have received, too, but for some reason couldn't be there. Jessie Bangs, a very trim little girl in white, Charlotte Hall, Irene Bangs and Edie Wade attended to us in the dining room, where there were violets and maidenhair, together with green candelabra. Among the two hundred guests I saw Lillian and Jean Downey, Evelyn Craig, Edna Barry, Grace Sanborn in a stunning lavender gown, tucked; Christie Taft, Kathleen Kent, Grace Wetherell, Mrs. Hugh Webster, Louise and Emma Mahoney, Queenie Russell, Jane and Ethel Crellin, Mrs. Henry Rosenfeld, Carrie Nicholson, and Mrs. Willie Watt.

ANITA LOHSE THE CENTER OF ATTRACTION.

Anita Lohse was, of course, the center of attraction at Mrs. Montell Taylor's tea yesterday, engaged girls are always interesting, somehow, and we showered her with many congratulations, and some of the girls will very likely "show" her with something more substantial later on. The rural practice of giving shower parties to brides has been in vogue in Chicago this season, one bride there having recently been treated to a stocking shower. Mrs. Taylor's dainty little rooms were filled with a hundred and fifty or so of guests, and everything was in perfect taste. The little hostess looked more like a debutante than a wife and mother, and she and Anita were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Harry Farr, Edith Gaskill, Mrs. Chas. E. Parcells, who leaves for Los Angeles in a day or two, Jane Crellin, Christie Lohse, Mrs. Henry Nichols, Alice and Ruth Knowles, Ione and Pauline Fore, Eleanor Warner of San Francisco, Emma Mahoney, Charlotte Laws, Mrs. Edwin Taylor, Mrs. George Hammer, Bessie Palmer, Helen Davis, of San Francisco, Christie Taft and her guest, Sarah Pratt of New York, Mabel Gage, Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. Richardson, Gertrude Allen, Mrs. James P. Dunn, nee Chabot, Claire Chabot, Mrs. John Henry Dieckmann, Jr., and Mrs. Rob Knight.

WHAT THEY SAY OF SIBYL SANDERSON.

People returning from Paris say that Sibyl Sanderson is spending money in her old lavish way, to the amazement and joy of the shopkeepers. Some weeks ago she paid two thousand dollars for a founce of Venetian lace, with which to trim a white silk evening gown.

TWO MORE TEAS ON THE TAPIS.

Two more teas on the tapis. Mrs. Edward M. Walsh will entertain at "Maluhia" on Thursday, the 20th, having sent out cards for 4 to 6 o'clock, and Alnet Edwards, who was one of Mrs. Milton Bailey's bridesmaids, will entertain for her at her apartments at the Belle Vista, on Wednesday next.

TAKE AN INTEREST IN DANCE.

A number of us on this side are taking an interest in the dances of La Jeunesse, across the bay, of which Mrs. William Herrin, Mrs. A. H. Voorhies

and Mrs. William H. Mills are the patronesses. The first dance is to take place on Friday, November 28th, the evening after Thanksgiving, and the two others are to be held on January 16th and February 13th. Among those who have joined are: Gertrude Allen, Grace Baldwin, Florence Boone, Cleve Baker, Dan Belden, Lloyd Baldwin, Edna Bicknell of Los Angeles, the Crellin girls, Hattie Currier, who used to live over here, Mrs. Charles Lyman Bent, Professor Clarence Cory of Berkeley, Agnes Duff, Eleanor Davenport, Lieutenant and Mrs. Lowenberg, Stanley Easton, Roger Friend, the J. Atherton Folgers, Emma and Bryant Grimwood, Leslie Green, Juliet Garber, Marion Goodfellow, Arthur and Hugh Goodfellow, Isabelle Hooper, Will Horn, Rudolph Schilling, Helen Shafter, John Sanborn, Frank Stringham, Ferdinand Sanborn, the Walter Stairs, the Sessions, Christie Taft, the William H. Taylors, who are to winter across the bay with Mrs. Kittie, Beanie and Isaac Upham, Howard Veeder, Cary Van Fleet, Ethel Valentine, Karl Howard, Sam Hardy, Whipple Hall, Tom Knowles, George W. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lund, Jr., Horace Miller, the Fred and Will McGees, Jacqueline and Stanley Moore, Brockway Metcalf, Sidney Pringle, Bessie and Silas Palmer, Covington Pringle, the Frank Powers, Joe Rosborough, Jacob Wilson, Florence White, Allen Wright, Douglas Waterman, who within the last two or three years has been hunting for gold in the Klondike, in California, Mexico and Central America, and the George S. Wheatons.

SOMETHING ABOUT THE REV. COYLE.

The Saunterer in Town Talk says: "When the Rev. Dr. Coyle preached to an Oakland congregation, none was more conservative than he. The Oakland church is a big barn of a place, strictly on the old fashioned models, with no modern innovations. But in Denver, where Dr. Coyle now preaches, the sanctuary has a very different interior. It is so different that when Dr. Coyle was first shown his Denver church he expressed his disapproval. It seems the auditorium is equipped with opera boxes, in subdued colors of course, and the usual brass railings are of dull Venetian iron. But the boxes are opera boxes, nevertheless, and that shocked Dr. Coyle when he first saw them. Perhaps he thought of the growing affinity between church and stage."

NEW ENGAGEMENT IS NOTED.

From Los Angeles comes the news of the engagement of Edna Bicknell—who visited Alma and Ada Brown some months ago, and is a very prominent society girl of the Southern city, being a daughter of Judge and Mrs. John Bicknell—to Charles T. Bagg, U. S. N., who has just returned from three years' service in the Orient. The wedding is to take place in the early part of December, and will be one of the main events of the winter season down there.

MRS. WILLARD BARTON HAS RETURNED.

Mrs. Willard Barton and Mrs. William Dinning returned from the Orient on Tuesday; Mrs. Henry Wetherbee is spending a few days at Byron Hot Springs; Gwendolen Overton, who spent some weeks with Mrs. L. L. Bromwell, when en route for the East some months ago, recently sailed from New York, via Panama, with her mother, Mrs. Gilbert Overton, and expects to be in Los Angeles on the 20th; Mr. and Mrs. James Gamble, nee Van Ameringer, who have been stopping at the Metropole for some months, have gone to San Francisco for the winter; Ruth Adams left for an extended visit to the East on Saturday evening; Mrs. Oscar Long, accompanied by her brother, Mark L. Requa, left for Washington on Wednesday evening.

DR. BRINCKERHOFF IS BACK.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Erwin Brinckerhoff returned from their wedding tour of Europe. The Horatio Livermores have closed their country place at Napa and are across the bay for the winter; Mrs. Norman Lang has arrived from Portland to visit her mother, Mrs. McKee; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Williams and Muriel Steele returned on Saturday from New York and Chicago, where they were entertained at dinners, luncheons, drives and theatre parties, and occupied one of the boxes at the Horse Show in Chicago, on the opening night; Prentiss Selby, who left a month or two ago for the mining districts of Montana, has returned home on account of illness, and Mrs. Kate Bulky is still being entertained in Los Angeles, the last affair given in her honor there being the "at home"

given by Mrs. Wills and her daughter of that city.

MAE HERBERT IS ENGAGED.

Mae Herbert of Alameda, announces her engagement to Robert D. Foster, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Foster, of San Rafael, and the wedding is to follow very soon, the evening of Tuesday, the 18th of this month, being the time named. It is to be a home wedding, about fifty or sixty guests having been asked, and the Rev. Dr. Lyon of San Francisco will officiate. The big, roomy home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Herbert, at 1433 Morton street, is a fine place in which to entertain, and the wedding guests will probably dance after the supper, as there is to be an orchestra on hand. Quaint little Mrs. Percy Haslett, of Alameda, who is living in San Francisco, is to be the bride's only attendant.

ASSEMBLY GIVEN BY ALPHA CHAPTER.

The big assembly given by the members of the Alpha chapter of the Lambda Theta Phi of the Oakland High School, was a great success, and the young hostesses, who in a year or two will be blooming debutantes, ought to be very proud of the whole affair. They sent out about 300 cards, so some of the older girls and men went up to Maple Hall, last night, too, and enjoyed themselves quite as much as the youngsters did. The mothers of the girls acted as patronesses, and the decorations were all in the class colors—green and white—quite appropriate. I can't begin to tell you all who were there, but the hostesses were: Ann McElrath, Jessie Craig, Carmon Sutton, Letty Barry, Isabelle Kendall, Lillie Reed, Irene Bangs, Marion Walsh, Muriel Kelly, Ruth Houghton, Louise Hall, Rachael Morrow, Cornelia Stratton, Bessie Haven, Laura Haven, Gladys and Beula Brigham, Leslie Wright and Hattie Chickering.

BELASCO ANNOUNCES A NEW PLAY.

Belasco announces that the new play in which Blanche Bates will star this season is "The Darling of the Gods," written by Belasco and John Luther Long. It is the first long play built of Japanese scenes and characters, and Belasco expects it to make as great a hit as "Madame Butterfly," in which Blanche Bates was so successful. Robert T. Haines is to be her leading man, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walcott will have good parts; George Arliss, the English character actor, who was in Mrs. Patrick Campbell's company, Eleanor Moretti and Ada Lewis of San Francisco, are some of the others.

CARDS OUT FOR A DANCING CLUB.

Cards are out this week for another dancing club over in Alameda, there seem to be any number of them flourishing across the estuary this season. The first assembly is to be given at Harmonie Hall, on Friday evening, the 21st, the others to follow at intervals of a month, and they have called the club "The Friday Night Assembly." Mrs. George H. Mastick, Mrs. John R. Phelps, Mrs. James W. Burnham, Mrs. Harold C. Ward, Mrs. Charles C. Hanley and Mrs. Harvey H. Dana are the patronesses.

CARDS OUT FOR THE WALSH TEA.

Mrs. Edward Marion Walsh has issued cards for a big tea to be given at her beautiful home, Maluhia, in Linda Vista Terrace, on Thursday, November 20, from four to six o'clock. This is to be a very large and handsome tea—the first big one of the season, for the Walshs entertain beautifully. Mrs. Walsh is a charming woman and a gracious and accomplished hostess. Her receiving list is a long one, but I cannot give it here.

CARDS OUT FOR THE CRAFT-DEERING WEDDING.

Three thousand cards have been issued to the church for the wedding of Miss Craft and Mr. Deering, which is set for the twenty-second of November, which falls on Saturday. The hour is one o'clock and the ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home for the intimate friends, and an elaborate breakfast with a program of toasts. The Church of the Advent will be taxed beyond its capacity, for it is not a large church though an exceedingly pretty one. I hear that the scheme of decoration is to be a very novel and beautiful one, but its details are not disclosed. Miss Charlotte Williams of San Francisco, who handled so successfully the beautiful Egyptian dinner for Mrs. Hearst, is to be the decorator in charge. The flowers and greens are all to be from Arbor Villa. Mrs. F. M. Smith having generously placed her beautiful hot-house at Miss Craft's disposal. John Frommiller, Mrs. Smith's head gardener, will also assist in the decorations. The house and marquee will also be elaborately decorated. The names of the attendants are as yet a secret. Rev. William Carson Shaw will perform the ceremony and W. H. Holt, the

organist of Grace Church, San Francisco, will play.

ENTERTAINING BRIDES-ELECT.

Entertainments for the brides-elect go gaily on. Mrs. Ames' tea for Miss Edoff was a very pretty one, and Mrs. Taylor will entertain for Miss Lohse. Mr. Hotelling gave a house party last week for Miss Craft and Mr. Deering, and Mrs. Daniel McLeod gave them a dinner last night. Next Thursday Miss Laura McKinstry gives Miss Craft a luncheon.

STUDIO TEAS AND RECEPTIONS.

Francis McComas' exhibition at Vickers' is attracting much attention. The pictures are indeed beautiful and show McComas in quite a new light. Against the dull pink background, which is in reality a stunning shade of old rose, reminiscent of European galleries, hangs these lovely summer pictures, full of the soft brown of the California hills, with the green of live oaks or the willows that grow on the margin of living waters. The frames are of a most peculiar shade of dull gold and enhance the beauty of the pictures. We are accustomed to see McComas as an exponent of bright greens in a rather impressionistic vein, but these new pictures show a strong influence of Innis, and are painted more quietly and in an entirely different way. They are really beautiful. All of them are of Monterey and vicinity—the quaint old roofs of the quaint old town, which I like especially—the long street which winds by the custom house; the warm pink light of a December evening along the lagoon; great beautiful oaks with red little houses snuggled away underneath, and a great variety of them under great variety of treatment. Altogether it is a remarkably interesting collection. Interesting, too, are the prices. For a little bit, not a foot square, one is asked the prohibitive price of \$125. And yet they sell. Several of the big \$750 canvases are sold, and the first to sell was number thirteen, which shows there is absolutely nothing in the old superstition.

Berkeley has two interesting new workers in ceramics in the persons of the Misses Bertha and Ellen Kleinschmidt, late of Dresden, Germany, who opened their studio there with a large reception on October the twenty-fifth. They had another studio reception last Saturday, and will keep open house on the first Saturday of every month. Their specialty is porcelain painting, and they have had three years of tuition under the guidance of men well known in Europe, Professors Eckhardt and Lamm of Dresden, and Till of Geneva, Switzerland.

OF INTEREST TO FRUITVALE.

Mrs. H. D. Lathrop, who makes her home in Fruitvale during the summer with her sister, Mrs. Wilson, is spending the winter at the Hotel Baltimore, across the bay.

Mrs. Harry Hinckley is ensconced in her new home in the city, and has her house at 1925 Octavia street full of permanent guests. Her dining-room is beautifully fitted up. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ralston are staying with her for the winter.

Mrs. Henry Wetherbee and Mrs. Farnham were both guests at the convention of the Daughters of the Revolution, which met in San Francisco this week.

MR. AND MRS. MOFFITT HAVE RETURNED.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Moffitt have returned from their tour of Europe. They traveled extensively, saw every thing that was worth while, and have returned like modern Santa Clauses, laden with gifts for their friends. They think they will be content to remain in Oakland for a little while, but I doubt it, for the wandering foot, once acquired, is a very difficult thing to get rid of.

FOOTBALL RALLY IN BERKELEY.

The football rally in Berkeley two nights before the game and the immense smoker was by far the most interesting thing I ever witnessed. What a worker-up of college enthusiasm and spirit, the annual football contest is and now that the game is "pulled off" so early in the season, it leaves the rest of the term for real college work.

But the rally was remarkable. Dr. Pardee as an alumnus, a regent and the Governor-elect, was naturally much desired, but he could not be present, and the telegram he sent became the test of the meeting. "Remember Smith" bids fair to become as famous in the far West as "Remember the Maine" was. It will be the cry at the game, you'll see. Oh, I hope it won't rain as it did last year. I was soaked and the cold that I contracted bade fair to lay your little Meddler in the tomb. Wouldn't it have been dreadful? I know you would have been very sorry. The blue and gold is go-

ing to win, of course, but we pray for good weather.

THE EVENT OF THE COMING WEEK.

The event of next week will be the big Taft wedding, on the evening of the 11th at St. Paul's. It will be a charming affair, every detail in the best of taste.

The events of this week in the city were the Boardman-Salisbury wedding on the 5th, and Ned Greenway's gorgeous dinner in the Red Room of the Bohemian Club, on the evening of the 4th of November. Such beautiful gowns and wraps as the women wore at the dinner left me quite breathless. I felt like a Quaker mouse, and I am not usually the least brilliant figure in any assemblage.

THEY HAVE GONE TO NEW YORK.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Walton Tully nee Eleanor Gates, who came out from New York to escape the hot spell and spend the summer at Santa Cruz, and who later spent some weeks at the Savoy across the bay, have returned to their apartments in the Boulevard, New York. Mrs. Tully, who began her writing reporting for the Examiner on this side, was always awfully well liked, and she is coming to the front in great shape. Eleanor Gates is also her nom de plume. Her serial "The Biography of a Prairie Girl," published by the Century Company, which began in the August number, is attracting lots of attention just now. Mrs. Robert Dewey Bristol, formerly of San Francisco, and wife of the president of the Bancroft Publishing Company, gave a luncheon for Mrs. Tully on the day "The Prairie Girl" appeared, the guests, all former Californians, having included Mrs. William Williams, wife of the archdeacon of Arkansas; Mrs. Carrie Waters Warrick, Mrs. William B. McKinley, Miss Gregory, the artist, and Mrs. Lydia C. Hall. Francis Stuart and Andrew Bogart gave a studio reception for Mrs. Tully in their studio in Carnegie Hall last Saturday evening, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Peter C. Allen nee Florence Sharton, Mrs. Margaret Cameron Smith, also of Oakland, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hall Winslow, Raymond Carter, Miss MacDonald, Miss Fay, Miss Stevens, Richard Walter Tully and Clarence Page.

SPEAKING OF THINGS LITERARY.

Speaking of things literary, the Wasp has an article this morning about the small amount of money that the late Frank Norris received from his books, that I'm sure will interest you. It says: "Last week I wrote of Frank Norris' finances, and this week I learn from a friend of Norris that he earned practically nothing from his books. Indeed, it is said that 'The Octopus,' which was a success from the critics' and literary standpoint, was a failure financially bringing him less than five hundred dollars. "He lived very modestly in New York on a fairly good salary from Doubleday, Page & Co., for which firm he was a reader, and it took a great deal of his time to look over manuscripts. J. O'Hara Cosgrave, now the editor of Everybody's Magazine, discovered him, and years before 'The Octopus,' believed in and announced him as a genius. Mr. Norris' writings were never popular among women, and that probably accounts for their failure financially.

"The publishers do not hesitate to say that they want lots of sentiment to sweeten and candy over literature. Not long since, one of the readers of Harpers' told a California novelist that the book that will succeed, and the one they want, is the old-fashioned Laura Jean Libbey novel, of the beautiful mill girl and the wealthy manufacturer, written with literary finish."

MRS. MOORE'S CARD PARTY.

I wanted to tell you last week of Mrs. Robert Moore's card party, where Mrs. Garden Stolp, Mrs. Charles Houghton and Mrs. Fred Allard carried off the prizes, and also of Mrs. Churchill Taylor's euchre party for Florence Edoff, and Mrs. J. C. S. Akers' euchre party for Florence, but lack of space—politics again—forbade it. However, they were all delightfully informal and successful, and Florence is still being entertained. Mrs. Thomas Coghill's luncheon for her on Wednesday was charming, the decorations consisting of maiden hair fern, each guest receiving a corsage bouquet of bride roses, while the bride-elect's chair was ornamented with the same flowers, tied with tulle. The name cards were of Gibson heads and covers were laid for Florence, Mrs. Everett Ames, Edith Adams, Charlotte Evans, Anita and Carolyn Oliver, Edith Goodfellow, Mrs. Willard Williamson, Mrs. Hugh Webster and Mrs. Coghill. Every one is so sorry that Edith Goodfellow, who was to have been one of Florence's bridesmaids, was compelled to go over to the Waldeck on Thursday to have a slight operation performed, and so won't be able to act and Florence is so disappointed

that she isn't going to ask anyone else to take her place.

SAYS MRS. TEVIS IS NOT ENGAGED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—A rumor has been started here to the effect that Mrs. Cornelia Baxter Tevis is again engaged to Gerald Hughes, whom she jilted more than a year ago to become the bride of the late Hugh Tevis. Friends of the young woman and Hughes, however, deny that there is any engagement.

Still, the fact remains that Mrs. Tevis went to New York with her mother from Denver a week ago, and Thursday Hughes left that city for the metropolis, notwithstanding that he was compelled to cancel an engagement for a large party this evening.

When Governor Baxter, Mrs. Tevis' father, heard of the rumor, he declared: "There is no truth in it. Cornelia would not even look upon Gerald Hughes."

PRETTY AND EFFECTIVE LUNCHEON.

One of the prettiest and most effective luncheons I've ever been asked to in my life, was given by Mrs. Lowndes Scott on Wednesday, at her new home in Piedmont. The affair was given in honor of Mrs. Walter H. Scott, who has just arrived as a bride from Honolulu, and as a farewell to Mrs. George Augur, who leaves for that isle very soon. The improvised dining room was transformed into a tropical bower, with palms, tall and short, standing all over the place, while the walls and ceilings were lighted with hundreds of little electric lights. The luncheon was served in real Hawaiian fashion, straw matting covering the floors, while everyone sat upon calabashes, with leis hung on their necks, and the name cards—Hawaiian heads—were decorated with little seashells. The Hawaiian Glee Club sang native airs while we discussed the good things, and those who enjoyed the novel luncheon besides the hostess and her guests of honor were: Mrs. Allan Babcock, Bertha and Minnie Wilcox, Mrs. Reginald Knight Smith, Mrs. Lillian Brown Everetts, Florine Brown, Sallie Hampton, Mrs. James G. Allen, Mrs. Fred Merritt, Miss Ella Scott of Baltimore, Mrs. William Meek, Mrs. A. K. Munson, Mrs. Oscar Gowing, Anita and Carolyn Oliver and

THE MEDDLER. MRS. TAYLOR'S TEA.

Mrs. Montell Taylor was the hostess at a pretty tea yesterday afternoon, the first large affair that has been given since occupying her present home on Meritmas Street. The affair was complimentary to her sister, Miss Anita Lohse, whose engagement to David McClure Gregory was formally announced. The house was prettily decorated with Christmas wreaths and holly berries. About 150 guests were present during the afternoon. Mrs. Taylor was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Paul Lohse, Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn, Mrs. Henry Dieckmann, Mrs. Robert Knight, Mrs. Henry Nichols, Mrs. Fenton Taylor, Mrs. Alexander Marx, Mrs. George Hammer, Mrs. C. B. Purcells, Mrs. Harry Farr, Mrs. George Gross, Mrs. William Richardson, Mrs. E. P. Taylor, Miss Gertrude Allen, Miss Anne Knowles, Miss Christie Taft, Miss Pratt of New York, Miss Claire Chabot, Miss Clarissa Lohse, Miss Eleanor Warner, Miss Helene Davis and Miss Gertrude Jones of San Francisco. Mrs. Mary Mahoney, Miss Mabel Gage, Miss Jane Crellin, Miss Bessie Palmer, Mrs. Edith Gaskill, Mrs. Julia Leigh and Miss Charlotte Laws of San Francisco.

MONDAY WHIST CLUB.

The Monday Whist Club was entertained at luncheon Thursday by Mrs. Emil Nusbaumer. A dainty menu was served at small tables, which were prettily adorned with violets. The name cards, which were later used for scoring, were decorated with water color sketches of various flowers. After the luncheon the guests enjoyed several games of whist. The club includes among its members: Mrs. Emil Nusbaumer, Mrs. Elizabeth Dow York, Mrs. Melvin C. Chapman, Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mrs. Welles Whitmore, Mrs. John Lynch, Mrs. C. C. Judson, Mrs. Herbert Lang, Mrs. R. H. Audenbach, Mrs. E. B. Farnum, Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. George B. Flint, Mrs. George Carter, Mrs. R. B. Williams, Mrs. W. M. Hall, Mrs. A. Pratt and Mrs. Day.

Mrs. Oscar P. Long left last evening for Washington, D. C., accompanied by her brother, Mark B. Requa.

MARRIED IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Miss Mae McCarty and Thomas W. Moran were united in marriage last Wednesday at noon in St. Patrick's Church, San Francisco. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Cunningham and was witnessed only by the relatives of the young couple. The bride is a San Francisco girl, has lived there all her life and enjoys a large circle of friends. A sister of the groom acted as maid of honor, while Charles Fook was the best man.

After the wedding ceremony the young couple left on their honeymoon trip through the southern part of the State upon their return will reside in Oakland.

MRS. LILLEY ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. J. L. Lilley entertained at luncheon and hist on Wednesday of this week. She was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. G. C. Landis. Covers were laid for twenty-five and the decorations, which were unique and original in design, were all in green. Sleighbells, attached to light green ribbons, extended from the center of the very large dining-room to each cover and a merry jingle it was when the guests rang their little bells. Smilax and bamboo completed this most effective decoration. After enjoying a very elaborate menu the guests repaired to the upper rooms, where a game of inohtoes was played, and then fol-

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BAPTISTS ELECT OFFICERS.

MUCH BUSINESS TRANSACTED ON THE LAST DAY OF CONVENTION.

The General Baptist Convention and Golden Jubilee Celebration was well attended in East Oakland yesterday.

Rev. A. B. Banks of Sacramento delivered an address on the subject: "Our Young Baptists."

Rev. A. P. Brown of Fresno, chairman of the Fraternal Insurance Committee, read a report recommending a plan of insurance and sick benefits which was left for discussion later in the session.

Dr. W. P. Boynton presented a report of the Committee on Comity which was laid on the table.

T. G. Brownson, D. D., President of California College of Oakland, gave a general report of the work, stating that the Baptist College at Highland Park is making encouraging progress both in getting money and securing students.

A little more than two years ago the college had an interest-bearing debt of \$15,948. Since then the debt has been reduced to \$7,000. A discussion on the theme, "Our Educational Needs," was participated in by Rev. S. F. Langford of Palo Alto, Rev. F. H. Hayden of Red Bluff and Rev. A. M. Petty of Dixon. The discussion was interspersed with music by the students of California College.

Before adjournment the election of officers and appointment of committees took place. The new officers are:

NEW OFFICIAL BOARD.

Rev. Thomas S. Young of San Jose, president.

Vice president—Rev. A. P. Brown, San Joaquin Valley Association; Rev. A. J. Sawyer, Central Association; Rev. L. M. Prottman, South Central Association; Rev. W. L. Gaston, Pacific Association; Rev. S. G. Adams, American River Association; Rev. A. J. Sturtevant, Clear Lake Association; Rev. F. N. Baker, Sacramento River Association; and G. W. Ayers, Northern Association.

Corresponding secretary—Rev. E. R. Bennett, D.D.

Recording secretary—Rev. W. R. Wolfe of Salinas.

Treasurer—Rev. H. E. Espey.

Directors—Rev. N. L. Freeman of Vallejo, Mrs. J. Sunderland of Oakland, Rev. J. G. Gibson of San Francisco.

San Francisco, Mrs. L. A. Johnson of Oakland, Mrs. E. F. Joy of San Francisco, Francis Hope of Healdsburg, Rev. C. M. Hill, D.D., Rev. H. J. Vosburg, Rev. Thomas Baldwin, D.D., of Alameda, Rev. W. C. Driver of Reno, Nevada.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

American Baptist Home Mission Society, Rev. N. L. Freeman (chairman), Rev. W. H. Harris, John Kihlum of San Lucas, H. A. Weller of Fort Bragg.

George Hayford of Sacramento.

California Baptist Educational Society—John H. Stevens (chairman), Rev. T. G. Brownson, Rev. G. W. Donnell, C. S. Bare Bareford, Rev. S. F. Langford.

American Baptist Publishing Society—Rev. Frank Smith of San Jose, R. A. Powell, C. L. Kimball of Healdsburg, Joel Wright of Woodland, W. M. Pence of Salinas.

American Baptist Missionary Union—Rev. E. H. Hayden (chairman), Mrs. G. W. Haight, C. L. Lee of Santa Rosa, Rev. L. M. Prottman, Rev. F. J. Haber of Fresno.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

At 2 p. m. the session commenced with the reading of a report of the Missionary Union by Rev. H. J. Vosburg, the sum total of which was: Contributed during 1901 from the different associations, American River, Central, Clear Lake, Pacific, Sacramento, River, San Joaquin Valley and South Central, \$3,103.65; for 1902, \$3,224.08.

A part of the afternoon was devoted to addresses on "Woman's Work on Foreign Missions" and "Woman's Work on Home Missions." Mrs. C. M. Hill presided.

OPPOSED TO LIQUOR.

The following resolutions were read by Rev. Thomas Baldwin and adopted by the convention:

"Resolved, That we call upon all our churches and brethren in this State to use their utmost endeavor to discourage and suppress in every possible way the manufacture, sale and use of all intoxicating liquors and beverages."

"Resolved, That in view of the low spiritual life in our churches and the great spiritual destitution of our convention field we earnestly urge upon the pastors and individual members of our churches the imperative need of waiting upon God in fervent prayer for the abundant life and power from on high."

"Resolved, That the thanks of this convention be and is hereby expressed to the Tenth Avenue Baptist Church for their entertainment of this body, and to sister churches for their assistance in the same."

"Resolved, That it is the opinion of this convention that every Baptist family should avail themselves of the present offer of the paper of three months for twenty-five cents."

"Resolved, That we agree to give California College our full sympathy and help in all possible ways."

By a vote of the delegates Fresno was chosen as the place of meeting for the next state convention.

The treasurer reported a total expenditure of the convention for this year of \$12,800.28. Deficit for year's work \$17,900.

At 4:30 o'clock the Historical Society held a brief meeting and elected Rev. A. B. Banks of the First Baptist church of Sacramento president.

A very interesting and entertaining part of the afternoon's program was an exhibition of the work of the Chinese children from the Chinese Baptist church of San Francisco. The little Chinese tots of both sexes, all under seven years of age, sang and recited in English and Chinese in a manner which showed efficient training of their teacher, C. C. Young of San Francisco.

First Baptist church of San Francisco closed the afternoon session with the

reading of a very interesting paper on "Lessons From Fifty Years of Baptist Work."

At 7:30 p. m. a Praise Service was followed by a Young People's Missions Meeting, Rev. T. E. Young presiding. The meeting was addressed by Rev. P. P. Curran of Golden Gate, Rev. L. F. Sawyer, and Robert Gayler of San Francisco.

The music of the evening was rendered by the Tenth Avenue Baptist choir.

WILL TELL OF LINCOLN'S ELECTION

Arrangements have been made by the Illinois Society of California for a literary treat for the meeting next Tuesday evening in the Board of Trade rooms.

Mrs. Emma F. Gill, who was the address of Liberty at the ratification of Abraham Lincoln's election in Springfield, will tell of that memorable night.

H. L. Ross, who resided in the State for sixty years will speak on "Illinois as I Knew of It From 1820 to 1894" and Z. N. Goldsby will speak on "Illinois in the Civil War."

An invitation has been extended Admiral Kempff of Mare Island to be present and speak upon "Illinois and the Navy." The question of the frequency of meetings, preparation for the annual meeting and banquet to be held Thursday, December 18th, and the adoption of a badge are to be acted upon at this meeting. All natives of Illinois are invited to be present and enjoy the evening, whether members or not. The rolls are still open for charter membership.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

CRELLIN—Thomas Love, George Martin, San Francisco; J. C. Fitzhenry, Worcester, Charles B. Stewart and wife, P. J. Cochran, Sacramento; A. Couner and wife, Chicago; Miss J. Myrick, Miss Mynlop, Denver; J. C. Vonnoe, New York.

METROPOLE—W. J. Freshman, Ralph Walker, P. A. Doeman, F. Brewer, San Mateo.

CALINDO—E. Falconer, Los Angeles, Clark Dye, San Francisco; J. W. Craig, city.

BRUNSWICK—J. Fend and wife, San Francisco; W. H. Murphy, Santa Rosa; Mrs. E. R. Higgins, Santa Cruz; O. A. Neumane, Oakland; Mr. Johnson, San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Jones, Modesto; Miss Routh, Alta; Mr. Baldwin, San Pablo.

ORDERED DISTRIBUTED.

Judge Ellsworth has ordered distributed the estate of the late Caroline Crockett, who left a house and five acres of land in Brooklyn township and property on Berry street, South San Francisco. The beneficiaries are five children—Emma Crockett, Lucy A. Greenwood, Kate Ritter, Susan Crockett, and Joseph Crockett—and two grandchildren.

PASTOR SEEKS THE TRUTH.

REV DWIGHT E. POTTER IS LOOKING FOR THE LIGHT.

1210 Tenth Street, Oakland, Cal., Nov. 7, 1902.

Editor TRIBUNE: I am anxious to get at the heart of the subjects suggested in the enclosed blank and would greatly appreciate any help you may give either personally or through THE TRIBUNE. Very truly,

DWIGHT E. POTTER, Pastor.

The circular is as follows:

People's Opinions—Please give some kind of answer to as many of these questions as you can return at once to Rev. D. E. Potter, 1210 Tenth street, Oakland, Cal., or drop on the plate Sunday. Answers will be read and questions discussed at Union Street Church Sunday nights.

No names will be read. Stereopticon slides made from the answers will be used at some services:

1. What is a Christian?

2. Are all Christians church members? Explain your answer.

3. Are all church members Christians? Explain your answer.

4. What should be the basis of church membership?

5. Name five duties of a church member, giving reason for each.

6. What good reasons may there be for neglecting some of these?

7. What real reasons sometimes underlie such neglect?

8. What excuses are given for neglect, carelessness and indifference?

9. Does the Bible have anything to say about these matters?

10. Omitting virtues and praise recognized as due, name some common faults of church members.

11. Likewise of pastors.

12. Suggest mistakes you think we are making at Union Street Church, what we need and how we can improve.

13. Are you ready to help?

14. How can the pastor be more helpful?

15. What advance is possible for our church doing 1903?

16. Why are churches accused of "always begging?"

Other vital topics moral, social and religious will probably be considered later. Please write additional remarks on the opposite side of this sheet.

WANTS TO BE GUARDIAN.

Mary Duncan has applied to be appointed guardian of 13-year-old Natalie M. Maxwell, the orphan daughter

of Robert J. Maxwell, the engineer who was killed in the collision near Campbell, Santa Clara county, October 27th.

The child is heir to a life insurance of \$1,500.

AFTER MANY YEARS CASE IS IN COURT.

After twenty-four years Lizzie Robertson Brown has applied to be appointed administratrix of the estate of the late William M. Robertson, who died in June, 1878, leaving an estate consisting of 24 acres of land near Havana, Cuba, the value of which is unknown.

MAYOR SIGNS THE BAIL MONEY ORDINANCE.

Mayor Anson Barstow this morning signed the ordinance recently passed by the City Council, providing for the payment of bail money, remitted by the Police Judge, into the City Treasury. This ordinance has to do with all bail money that has remained in the hands of the Police Court Bailiff for six months.

WRITINGS OF ROBERT G. INGERSOLL

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ASSOCIATED PUBLISHERS.

MAN AND ALLIGATOR.

C. A. Clouser, proprietor of the Oakdale Poultry and Stock Farm, had a lively experience this morning. Mr. Clouser has a number of goats. Of late he has missed two or three, and was suspicious that some of his colored friends were helping themselves to meat. This morning he caught the thief in the act. Just back of his house is Lake Copeland. For a year he has at times noticed a good-sized alligator in the lake. This morning, as he was looking over his pets, his attention was arrested by the bleating of a goat at the margin of the lake. He ran to the spot and found the 'gator with the goat in his jaws, but tangled in some grapevines, so that he could not get into the water with it. Mr. Clouser seized one end of the animal, while the 'gator stuck to the other. Finally, he succeeded in forcing the 'gator to loosen his hold and get back into the lake. The goat was already dead. Now Mr. Clouser has a shark hook, baited with the viscera of the dead goat, and set in the lake. He hopes to secure a 'gator—Florida Times-Union and Citizen.

Street work is going on in the

Wm. M. Butters' Tract

on the SAN PABLO ELECTRIC car line, near the NEW FERRY LINE TO SAN FRANCISCO.

Great improvements are in progress in this locality, and Lots in the BUTTERS TRACT are SELLING, because they can be had NOW for a little money and on easy terms. Don't overlook this chance to secure a home site that will soon be worth much more.

E. J. STEWART & CO.

AGENTS

1008 BROADWAY.

Carload of RUMSTALLER'S Gilt Edge Steam Beer JUST ARRIVED

HANSEN & KAHLER

Alameda County Agents

Eighth and Webster Streets

Phone Main 458

OAKLAND, CAL.

HATTON TELLS ABOUT THE
ELECTION SURPRISES.

Some of Those Who Won Large Sums
in Pools—Where Forecasts Were
Faulty—Political Gossip.

BY GEORGE F. HATTON.

(Special to THE TRIBUNE.)
SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—The election was not very prolific of surprises after all. The majority of 4,000 for Pardee, figured out in this correspondence last week was in accord with what the conservative-minded believed the outcome would be; the legislative went largely Republican as everyone thought it would; the labor leaders won the very Assembly districts in San Francisco that were conceded to them and the Republican State ticket was elected from top to bottom as most people believed would be the case.

What can be regarded as the least expected results were the defeat of Coombs and Kahn for Congress and the turning down of Lou Brown for the State Board of Equalization. As for Lou, everyone knew that he had a desperate fight on his hands, for that the unions had espoused the cause of the letter carrier was an open secret and the terrific knifing he received came from that very source. Immediately preceding election day though, it was thought Lou would win, for an immense amount of work was done throughout his district and the reports indicated that the right results would follow. The labor strength however was massed at vulnerable points in San Francisco and San Jose and the way Wyn captured the honors furnished convincing proof that Lou did not have a ghost of a chance no matter how much work was done for him.

The reverse sustained by Kahn was somewhat startling although it cannot be considered as much of a surprise when one remembers the fierce campaign made for Livermash by the Examiner and the Post. Despite the announced result however there has been a little betting that Livermash will not take his seat, for that Kahn will contest the doubly-marked ballots is extremely likely and with a Republican Congress to appeal to there is no fear as to his getting a full and sufficient hearing.

Lou Brown was beaten by Alford, principally because of his own inactivity. Until the last two weeks of the campaign Brown did little or nothing in his own behalf and when he finally started to make the rounds it was too late, for public sentiment had already been created in Alford's favor. Brown's friends could not understand his apathy for in the past he had been a hurricane campaigner, in striking contrast to the way he went at it this time.

FAULTY FORECASTS.

Going back to the head of the ticket it may be said that some of the prediction estimates regarding his strength were simply absurd. It appears to the visibility just now to take the election returns and compare them with the forecasts given out with such a bare of trumpets by the respective State Committees. The claim of the Republicans on the one hand that Pardee would be elected by 20,000 and that of the Democrats that Lane would carry the State by 12,000 were equally absurd and not only were their general totals entirely wrong but their estimates in the various counties were far out of the way.

Take San Francisco's vote for example. Scores of alleged prophets were asserting that Lane would carry the metropolis by 15,000 though had they stopped to reason out the local situation they could not but have detected what an illogical argument they were making. The total vote cast was 61,000. Of this about 3,000 votes were wasted, that is to say, they were cast for the Socialist party and other side issues. This therefore left 58,000 votes between the two candidates and allowing Lane the 15,000 majority claimed for him, this would have left but 43,000

votes to be divided equally between Lane and Pardee. It becomes apparent therefore that to only concede Pardee 21,500 votes in San Francisco was an absurdity, for even allowing Lane three to one the best of it south of Market street there were enough conservative votes left in the residence sections to make it certain that, at the worst, Pardee could not be beaten by over 10,000.

A BETTING STAMPEDE.

A singular feature of the election too was the manner in which many lost their heads when the returns started to come in. Before the polls closed the betting which had been 10 to 8 in favor of Lane receded to 10 to 9 owing to the weight of Pardee money; at that figure it was indeed almost impossible to get a chance to back Pardee.

At 11 o'clock, when the early reports from the San Francisco precincts showed that Lane was making big gains in the labor districts some of the Pardee men got scared and started in to hedge with the result that in a few minutes the betting went back to 10 to 8 with Lane a strong favorite.

At midnight came the news that Lane had carried Sacramento by a good majority. The timid Pardee betters got such an attack of cold feet that down went the odds to 10 to 6. The climax occurred at 2 o'clock in the morning. Bulletins were posted at the newspaper offices that Lane had evidently carried Solano county, that he was running ahead of his ticket in Contra Costa and that the Republican majority in Santa Clara county was apparently wiped out. That settled it. There was a wild stampede of Pardee men to the poolrooms and the most extravagant odds were soon in evidence. Down went the betting a point at a time until at last 10 to 3 on Lane was offered with no takers. Pardee men became frantic in their efforts to hedge, but no matter what sacrifices they were willing to make, they could not get any one to back the Republican leader. One individual holding a Pardee ticket calling for \$400 offered it for sale for \$40, another individual sold for \$5 a ticket that meant \$45 to its holder if Pardee won.

"WISE MONEY" CAME.

The news of this flurry soon reached the Registrar's office at the City Hall where a number of leading Republicans were keeping watch on the returns as they came in from the city precincts. Although they were aware of the fact that Sacramento, Solano and Santa Clara had gone wrong they also had advice showing them that south of Tehachapal was rolling up a phenomenal majority for Pardee. Of this condition at the other end of the State the downtown betters knew but little or did not heed it if they did. They were blind to everything but the conditions actually in evidence and to them it looked as if nothing could prevent Lane's victory.

The group of Republicans at the City Hall figured matters out just as they existed, however. No matter though the bay district was slumping away from Pardee and the labor sections were piling up big majorities for Lane they could not make a set of figures that showed anything but Pardee's victory. It looked like the chance of a life time.

A rush was made for carriages and in a few minutes there was a wild race to Corbett's and the other pool-rooms. Invaluing them, the Pardee men began to gather in all the money in sight at the ridiculous odds offered. Their plunge soon forced the betting from 10 to 3 to 10 to 4, then to 2 to 1, then back to 10 to 8 and finally the odds went to even money at which figure several

wagers were made before the speculation closed.

WON SMALL FORTUNES.

There is much jubilation in the camps of these Pardee men just now as a result of this midnight ride. For every \$300 that they bet at first they will get back \$1,200 and several of them cleared up small fortunes, one of the most enthusiastic Pardee men having taken every dollar in sight and bet the market to a standstill.

Conservative figures indicate that about \$250,000 in all was bet on the election. Some of the Lane men are very heavy losers. Charles Mitchell of the M. & M. saloon on Kearny street having dropped \$12,000. It was his money that the Bulletin had on deposit and which it was making such a star play with for Lane for the few days preceding election.

None of the bets are being paid yet in the public resorts. The rule will be followed though to pay off upon the official announcement of the result, regardless of contest and no matter who ultimately takes the seat. This will apply to the Kahn-Livermash fight. Although many think that Kahn will ultimately get the place in Congress the bets will be paid off on Livermash as soon as the Election Commissioners officially announce the result of the polls.

THE LEGISLATURE.

It surprised many to see what a huge Republican majority was rolled up in the Legislature. Including the nineteen hold-over Senators, the Republicans will have 93 votes out of 120 on joint ballot, possibly 94, as a couple of districts are in doubt. This is rather amusing in view of the fact that owing to the labor movement the Legislature might be lost.

The contest for Speaker has already commenced. Arthur G. Fisk who was elected from the Thirty-Seventh District in San Francisco has announced his candidacy and is sending letters and dispatches all over the State in that connection. Frank C. Dunlap of Stockton is also in the fight and it is reported that Henry E. Carter of Los Angeles is likewise a candidate. All three were members of the last Legislature.

The Legislature will meet Monday, January 13th, if organization is perfected on that day the balloting for United States Senator will be held Tuesday, January 13th.

HATTON.

A YAPPI BRIDEGROOM AT 102.

HORKTOWN, Va., Sept. 16.—What is probably the most peculiar marriage license ever issued by a State official was prepared by the County Clerk of Gloucester Saturday last. The peculiarity of this instance lies in the extreme age of the contracting parties, the man being 102 years of age and his intended wife 80.

The newly wedded pair are Solomon Lewis and his wife, both respectable colored people of this county. The ceremony was performed Sunday at the residence of the bride, Mrs. Smith, a colored pastor. Solomon was a slave and belonged to the estate of Thomas Fauntleroy of King and Queen counties. His first wife died two years ago, after a married life of seventy years. His grandmother was born about a slave ship while crossing to this country from Africa, and lived to be 110 years old. His mother, who died in 1863, was 101. He has a brother now living in Piney Point, Md., and a son, George, who he remembers as driving beef cattle to Gloucester Point for the American Army during the war of 1812.

Solomon claims to have been born in November, 1799, and thus was one month old at the death of George Washington. The old man is somewhat bent by age, but with the aid of a stick can walk and carry himself as erect as if he were only 21.

The marriage of the aged pair was a matter of great interest to the surrounding county, and was witnessed by a large concourse of white people, as well as by a vast crowd of negroes.—From the Richmond Dispatch.

A MISLEADING AGENT.

A Boer representative recently in this country, Pieppink, has reported to his fellow countrymen at Johannesburg that President Roosevelt has promised farms on the Indian reservation to Boer immigrants if a sufficient number combine to bring their families here to settle.

It is absurd to suppose that President Roosevelt made any promise of special favor to Boer immigrants. The public lands are under the control of laws which know no discrimination among applicants for their use. It is not within the powers of the federal executive to make or modify those laws.

Dieppink may be honest in a desire to transplant colonies of the sturdy Afrikaner Dutch to the United States. His honesty is open to suspicion if he has attempted to organize a movement to this country on the spurious assurance of special favor in the procurement of farms.—From the Chicago Chronicle-Democrat.

A MORNING THOUGHT.

Mr. Henpeck—There's one nice thing about this coal famine.
Mrs. Henpeck—What's that?
Mr. Henpeck—I won't have to get up to build the fire this winter.—Newark News.

ENGINEER MAKES
PLANS FOR THE
COUNCIL.

Tells the Council How
Much the New Park
Will Cost.

San Pablo Improvement
Will Amount to
\$106,700.

City Engineer Turner has prepared to send to the City Council his plans and specifications for the improvement of the park between Eighth and Twelfth streets, south of Lake Merritt.

The plans also include the improvement of Eighth street, south of the park. The grand total estimate for all of the improvements is \$145,000.

He also estimates the cost of the proposed improvements of San Pablo avenue will cost \$106,700.

WHERE IS THE POPULIST PARTY?

Ex-Senator Marion Butler of North Carolina, who is now making his home in New York City, when in Washington last week asserted in an interview that work would be begun to reorganize and invigorate the Populist party. This declaration has set the politicians here to wondering when and where Mr. Butler is to find the Populist party in order to reorganize and invigorate it. All through the West, where the party was strongest, the Populists have been absorbed by the Democrats, and there is now no discernible line of demarcation between the two parties in that region, generally speaking.

This is particularly true of the Western States which a few years ago were the Populist strongholds. In Kansas, for example, the fusion between the Populists and Democrats is so complete that the coalition is known simply as the "fusion party." In Idaho, where the Populists have been nominating under the Democratic title, Senator Harris, who was elected as a Populist, is running for re-election as a straight Democrat.

In Idaho, where the Populists a few years ago were strong, the fusion party has been nominating under the Democratic title. Senator Harris, who was elected as a Populist, is running for re-election as a straight Democrat. In Kansas, for example, the fusion between the Populists and Democrats is so complete that the coalition is known simply as the "fusion party." In Idaho, where the Populists have been nominating under the Democratic title, Senator Harris, who was elected as a Populist, is running for re-election as a straight Democrat. In Kansas, for example, the fusion between the Populists and Democrats is so complete that the coalition is known simply as the "fusion party." In Idaho, where the Populists have been nominating under the Democratic title, Senator Harris, who was elected as a Populist, is running for re-election as a straight Democrat.

EUGENIA WHITE A BRIDE.

Francis S. Blake of the brokerage firm of Blake Bros. & Co., of Boston, and Miss Eugenia White of Chicago were married at the chapel of St. Thomas church on East Sixtieth street, New York, on Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Although the engagement was announced a year ago, no date was set for the wedding, and the announcement was made by the bride's father to the friends of Mr. Blake in Boston and those of Miss White in New York and Chicago.

The wedding was a very quiet one, and except for one friend of the groom, the couple were unaccompanied. The Rev. Robert W. Cochrane, vicar of St. Thomas church, officiated. Mr. Cochrane said that the wedding was arranged some days in advance, and that the couple sailed to day for Europe for their honeymoon.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William C. White of the Ontario Hotel, Chicago. Her father, now dead, was prominently connected with the Santa Fe road for a number of years. Miss White, on account of her beauty and cleverness, had a great many admirers. She was an enthusiastic golfer before the game had a great many followers in Chicago, and she was one of the first women to secure a license to play golf. She was a great reader and striking gowns, together with her decided blonde type of beauty, made her one of the popular girls of the Chicago North side.

Francis S. Blake, who is now in Boston, and is prominent both in financial and social circles. He is senior partner in the stock brokerage firm of Blake Bros. & Co., 28 State street, and is a prominent member of the Somerset Club, the B. A. A., the Union, Country and other clubs.

She then left the stage and went back to Chicago to engage in a commercial enterprise with her sister, but soon gave up the project and returned to New York. She was there stricken with typhoid fever and on her partial recovery came to Boston. She has spent little time in Chicago during the last year or more.

Francis Stanton Blake is well known in Boston, and is prominent both in financial and social circles. He is senior partner in the stock brokerage firm of Blake Bros. & Co., 28 State street, and is a prominent member of the Somerset Club, the B. A. A., the Union, Country and other clubs.

She was from the country and she was homesick. She frankly admitted this, and went to her, but there was no lack of help. She had been to the theater and the big department stores, but still she looked anxiously about for something that she could not find.

"You don't like it," suggested her city cousin inquiringly.

"Oh, it's awful, simply awful," she replied; "wonderful of course, but I can't help feeling blue and dissatisfied. I'm going back to the country."

"You miss the green fields, I suppose?"

"Oh, no; it's not that."

"Does the noise bewilder and frighten you?"

"A little, but I'd get used to that."

"Oh, of course that is not pure—"

"Oh, I don't mind that; but they say the crowds don't bother me very much. But I haven't seen a front gate opening when you're coming on moonlight nights since I've been here. How the world do you city girls ever get married?"—Brooklyn Eagle.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC EMPLOYEES
GAVE PARDEE RECEPTION

What the Southern Pacific's Rival is Doing.
Death of a Well-Known Personal Mention of the Track and the Trainmen.
and Popular Employee.

Governor-elect George C. Pardee was given a remarkably cordial reception by the men of the railroad yards on Monday last, just before the election. It was generally conceded that the railroad shops were a Democratic stronghold this year. The great union strength developed by the men was a factor which was thought to be to the disadvantage of Pardee. In fact, the courteous and respectful treatment accorded the Republican candidate was a surprise to himself. After the strenuous days in San Francisco, south of the slot and at the Union Iron Works and other places, it is probable that Dr. Pardee visited the railroad yards with some misgivings. These, however, if he had any were soon placed at rest. The men and the heads of the departments alike, gave the Republican standard bearer most respectful hearing.

Master Car Repairer Englebright placed himself at the disposal of Dr. Pardee, and escorted him through the repairing shops, where the governor-elect made a brief speech. There was not a hiss or a yell or any unbecoming demonstration, but, on the contrary, there was marked attention, and some enthusiasm.

Dr. Pardee referred to his reception and thanked his auditors for their many courtesies.

Master Mechanic Russell then took the distinguished visitor in charge, and escorted him through the machine shops and roundhouse. At the latter place he made another speech to the mechanics. The same fair and courteous treatment was again accorded the doctor. He also thanked the mechanics for their respectful hearing.

The governor-elect made many visits by his visit. It was conceded that the railroad shops were for Lane, but this impression, according to the returns, was not correct. The majority of the railroad vote lies in the first ward. Out of the nine precincts Lane carried but one, the Seventh, Lane's vote here was 70 to 59.

The other precincts was as follows: First precinct, Pardee 78, Lane 73; Second precinct—Pardee 75, Lane 70; Third precinct—Pardee 76, Lane 68; Fourth precinct—Pardee 75, Lane 66; Fifth precinct—Pardee 75, Lane 66; Sixth precinct—Pardee 75, Lane 66; Seventh precinct—Pardee 75, Lane 66; Eighth precinct—Pardee 75, Lane 66; Ninth precinct—Pardee 75, Lane 66.

The general impression left by Dr. Pardee on Monday afternoon had much to do with the result. The honest, straightforward talk of Pardee left a deep impression.

The general impression left by Dr. Pardee on Monday afternoon had much to do with the result. The honest, straightforward talk of Pardee left a deep impression.

Not only was the Republican nominee accorded courteous treatment, but every candidate of the rival party was extended the same freedom. The heads of the various departments issued permits to nearly every candidate of the three parties.

THE NEW RAILROAD

The San Francisco and Terminal Railroad and Ferry Company has acquired a large tract of land adjoining the Southern Pacific Company yards and will very soon begin the work of actual construction. The new company has seventy-five acres in one piece, 116 acres in another, and 1500 feet along the water front. All this lies along the Southern Pacific holdings. The Terminal railway is negotiating for more land now and will probably acquire another sixty acres tract in the next few days.

The Southern Pacific's yards will be about four times as large as the Terminal Railway, which will find great difficulty in doing a great deal of business on so small a place. Large as the yards of the Southern Pacific are it has great trouble in handling freight during the busy season.

It is probable that the new company will extend its land to deep water. Slips similar to the Broadway and Perilla slips will be put in. Already it is understood that the new company has ordered two ferry steamers, equipped with all the modern appliances, including rails and cars. A passenger depot will be placed between Union and Adeline streets, upon land which will have to be reclaimed.

Despite the general impression the new company is going to make a strong bid for passenger traffic as well as freight. The Third street line will cross the Southern Pacific's First street line between Union and Magnolia.

Before any actual work is done, however, it will be necessary for the new company to do a vast amount of filling in. The ground on which the yards of the Southern Pacific are built is reclaimed land. The new company will be forced to do as its rival did, and fill in almost all of the land. It will require a debt of from six to eighteen feet to raise the tide water and marshy land to the proper level.

This preliminary work will take considerable time, and the Southern Pacific has ordered two ferry steamers, equipped with all the modern appliances, including rails and cars. A passenger depot will be placed between Union and Adeline streets, upon land which will have to be reclaimed.

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The attitude of the company has helped it much. The various organizations are willing to give the company ample time to consider the demands. After the local officials have concluded their deliberations the results will be forwarded to President Harriman and passed upon by the especially appointed committee and lastly by the Board of Directors. This will take much longer than the rules of the unions allow between the date of the demand and the answer. The organizations, however, are far from growing restive under the delay, and are showing the same patience as now distinguishes the company officials.

The fact that the machinists on the Union Pacific and other railway men in different parts of the country have been granted increases is taken as a sure indication that the present demands will be favorably acted upon.

The engineers will be the first to hear from their petition, and it is generally thought that they will get all they have asked for.

The telegraphers will also be granted in all probability the uniform scale of wages.

All the men are confident that their demands will be acceded to and are laying plans in accordance with that confidence. The prospects are bright for speedy and early settlement of all differences.

BUSINESS CONTINUES
TO REMAIN STEADY.

The Southern Pacific has had an unprecedented run of prosperity during the fall season. Shipments have been steady and every wheel which could be pressed into service is turning.

Lumber and beet, grain and fruit were the leading articles this week. Both Long Wharf and the transfer platform have been running at full capacity.

A few cargoes of coal arrived during the week. Two heavy shipments of California sugar pine were made to Australia. A hundred cars of fruit and grain are being daily shipped to eastern points.

The security of cars is undiminished and special freight trains are still being run on that account.

COLD STORAGE PLANT
IS IN OPERATION.

The cold storage plant recently purchased by the Southern Pacific Company is now in full operation. The ice is produced by the aid of ammonia.

The power is furnished by a dynamo. A network of pipes of various sizes run about and through the boxes where the delicacies and edibles are stored. The air is first exhausted from the pipes, and then a stream of ammonia is pumped through them. The ammonia produces solid blocks of ice, which are stored on the outside of the pipes, thus furnishing enough cold to preserve whatever is stored.

The plant is a unique one. It is economical and much cleaner than using blocks of ice to keep things cool. A very even temperature is maintained irrespective of hot or cold days.

All the delicacies used by the Southern Pacific systems are stored in the commissary building.

The creosote plant, the only one owned by the Southern Pacific Company, was partially destroyed by the fire last Sunday, and will retard various improvements being carried on for several days. The only source of supply for creosoted wood, such as pilings and ties, on all the lines, was the Oakland plant. The fire was fought by the aid of two locomotives, it being impossible for the fire engines to get near the plant. A pile of ties and lumber, which was awaiting treatment, were destroyed, as was a portion of the

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building. The estimated loss is about \$3,500.

NEW TURRET HEAD
LATHE HAS ARRIVED.

Foreman Robert Yates of the machine shops is proud of a new turret head lathe which arrived this week from Jones & Lamb. The range and variety of work which can be turned out by this machine is remarkable. It will turn out anything from an ordinary bolt to a double gear in less time than probably any machine yet invented. The most difficult work—double gears can be turned out in less than half an hour. Ordinary screws can be finished in two or three minutes.

There is hardly any limit to the size or the designs which can be turned out.

DEATH OF A WELL
KNOWN RAILROAD MAN.

John McArthur, the veteran time-keeper at Sacramento, died on Monday last. There was hardly a railroad man on the western or Sacramento division who did not know him. Especially among the engineers and firemen. He was 61 years of age.

His good nature became proverbial among the railroad men, and few engineers who made the run to Sacramento will not remember him by some of his good humored practical jokes. His great strength and unlimited fund of humor made him extremely popular. He leaves a host of sorrowing friends.

RIVER STEAMER ACME
IS ON THE MARINE WAYS.

The river steamer Acme has taken the place of the Modoc on the marine ways. The boat will be thoroughly overhauled by Superintendent Bruce and his men. Portions of the boat will be rebuilt. It will take about three weeks to complete her.

PERSONAL MENTION OF
THE RAILROAD MEN.

J. W. Radcliff, one of the machinists under Master Mechanic Russell, was the Socialist nominee for Tax Collector. He received upwards of 1000 votes.

J. F. Doolittle of Tracy, was a visitor at the shops this week.

W. H. Hamilton of the car repairing department, who has been on for several weeks, is reported to be convalescing rapidly.

Engineer Scott, who pulls the "Lim-ted," is temporarily on the sick list. Miss Pearl Alken and Miss Emily Alken, daughters of Engineer Alken, have left for Sacramento on a visit with old friends.

The stork visited on Monday last leaving a bouncing baby boy. Machinist Gess is reported on the sick list.

Horace Campbell of the machine shops has left for San Jose on a visit to his family.

Machinist Charles Gibson is taking a few days off.

C. Hall and wife have returned from Portland after a visit of several weeks.

Machinists John Connors and Jack Slavin have returned to work.

Boilermaker Schwab had the misfortune to lose one of his fingers this week.

H. A. Crocker has left on a visit to Sacramento.

Will talk on bonds.

The debating society of California College will debate on the evening of November 10th on the subject: "Resolved, That the proposed bonds for the improvement of Oakland, exclusive of the municipal ownership of water works, should be ratified by the voters of Oakland."

The affirmative will be taken by Arthur Brandt, Fred Cawthorpe and Miss Grace Bennett, and the negative by William Clark, Miss Daisy Hayden and Charles Pusch.

Thieves Break in

and rob private residences, apartments and offices because mechanics leave holes in such structures, convenient for them.

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REVIEWS ON SOME OF THE
RECENT BOOKS FROM THE
EASTERN PRESS.

NOVEL BY ELEANOR GATES.
 "The Biography of a Prairie Girl," is the title of a cleverly written story by Eleanor Gates. The book is of much local interest owing to the fact that it is dedicated to Mrs. Phoebe Hearst. The book describes the life of a little girl, and the great trouble of twenty-five years ago. Its little incidents, it tells of the prairie. Through its fascinating pages runs the life of the early settler, his trials, joys and tribulations. There is a picture of a prairie life on the prairie which is not touched upon. The tale is possessed of much human interest, reproducing the spirit of childhood upon the prairie with rare effect. It is full of color and adventure, and appeals equally to those who enjoy vivid descriptions as well as those who are fond of purity of diction. The book is written in a simple and zestful style, and speaks well for its sale. The characters are handled with such fidelity to life that the reader cannot escape the conviction that the narrative takes place in the real life of the past. There are 320 pages of nice, clear, printed type. The price of the book is \$1.50. It is published by the

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STORIES OF CALIFORNIA.

His publication will appeal more to the popular than to the literary class. The volume is written by Ella M. Sexton entitled "Stories of California." It will especially appeal to the young readers, many of the episodes are taken from this romantic territory and deal with persons known to the people.

It has been the purpose of the writer to tell in simple language accurate narratives of the early condition of this State and the growth of the country. All very details and dates have been avoided and the stories have been made more interesting and interesting thereby.

Many of the romantic events connected with the State are cleverly told; and the remarkable physical characteristics of the State are well described.

But the writer's main idea has been to get the interest of young people in the early history of California. It might be made familiar with their own country and the story and still in a way that they would obtain the information thus gleaned and not mind the unimportant and fortunate surroundings.

The author commences by giving the history of how California was discovered and the story of the early Missions. Then the days of early mining and the difficulties of the early settlers entered by the '49ers are graphically told.

The building of the overland railroad

that in the volume is the local readers of the story. The author and men of the city. The author has consulted reliable authorities in gathering up the material for the stories and has succeeded in accumulating some very instructive. Nearly fifty half-tones are used to illustrate the volume and, with a binding of hard, it makes a very appropriate gift to send to some Eastern friend who might be interested in California.

It is from the press of the MacMillan company of 8 Fifth avenue, New York.

HIS MOTHER'S LETTER.

"His mother's letter" is the title of a pathetic little story of the wanderings of a motherless boy in search of his father, who is some place in the world unknown to him. In the early chapters the

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from the Coal Regions" and "The Responsibilities of Wealth." The magazine is illustrated with full page illustrations by Hon. Phyllander C. Knox, Attorney General of the United States. This editorial material is of a high quality and the readers and, together with the regular contributions, makes a well informed and interesting reading. Published by the Publishing Company of 41 Union Square, New York.

THE COSMOPOLITAN.

The November number of the *Cosmopolitan* is an excellent one. It is one of the most popular of that magazine, and in fact the illustrations this month are way ahead of any other. The illustrations are those by O'Neill used to illustrate a story written by himself called the "Lady and the Ghost," and "The Wrath of Africa" which is a tale of a woman's rescue from her husband. An interesting description of the life of the American people is given by means the least attractive feature of the November number. The regular departments are as bright as ever. The short story stories are given that has unusually complicated plots. Published by Irvington, New York.

THE LITERARY DIGEST.

Many short stories of a different nature are given in this magazine. The November number of the *Literary Digest* is one of the brightest and most interesting. The magazine has reached the review desk this month.

Two hundred pages of matter relative to the machine shop, handsomely illustrated, makes up the November number of Cassier's Magazine. Nearly every known subject of interest to mechanics, contractors or even manufacturers is treated by competent writers. All of the

articles are compendious and of great value as a medium of information to those who deal with machinery. All of the latest improvements are described both by illustrations and reading matter, s

nd to keep posted of what is going on
the world of iron and steel one should
ave the November issue of Cassier's.
he price is 50 cents. It is published by
he Cassier Publishing Company of 3
est Twenty-ninth street, New York.

The Western Field is strictly a sportsman's magazine for the West. No lover of the rod or gun should be without the November number with its fine illustrations.

Ons and timely articles on subjects close to the sportsman's heart. Boating, too, is given attention in its columns. Athletic sports, including golf, are discussed in a lively style, and the magazine makes a good pocket companion for the out-of-door man. It is published both at Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The Critic is a monthly that gives a well edited review of literature and art and is nicely illustrated. The main fea-

Printed in the current number, and it is
ing in the musical world. Published at
New York.

THE NEW CENTURY.
This week's issue of the New Century
magazine has some very fine illustrations
and its pages are crowded with views on
art, music and literature. The points on
the musical world are especially inter-
esting in the musical world. Published at
New York.

LESLIE'S WEEKLY.
Leslie's Weekly of the present issue is
a handsome and attractive volume. The
illustrations on the Eastern grounds, the
landscapes and samples of amateur prize
photography. The magazine is a
very interesting collection and the several
short stories are good. Published at 110
Fifth avenue, New York.

City of Toledo, ss.
Lucas County, ss.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that
he is senior partner of the firm of F. J.
& CO., doing business in the
city of Toledo, County and State afore-
said, and that said firm will pay the sum
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and every case of CATARRH that cannot
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Memphis	"	"	"	20.00

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New Orleans	-	-	-	30.00	
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CLEVER PRODUCTIONS AT THE LOCAL THEATERS.

"Lost River" Will be Presented at Macdonough and the Dewey and San Francisco Playhouses Have Excellent Bills for Coming Week.

"Lost River," Joseph Arthur's latest big success, which will be presented at the Macdonough next week, owes much to the strongly marked contrasting characters of the play, which accentuate and throw into high relief the peculiarities of many of the smaller characters, as in the case of Ezra Cooks, the bus driver and leader of the Hoosier "orchestra," whose broad comedy scenes produce roars of laughter, greatly due, perhaps, to the gloom and viciousness of Bill Loucks, a finely drawn, but hideous character.

Ora, the heroine, is an artless, winning little country girl, full of grit and desperately in love with a staid young New Yorker. Bob Blessing, far above her in social station, but "love levels all ranks and lays the shepherd's crook beside the scepter," and soon forgetful of his New York fiancée, falls in love with the little Ora. The pathos and tenderness of these love scenes and the interspersed scenes of the rural inhabitants, whose naïveté and humor are ludicrous in the extreme, are strongly in contrast with the thrilling scene in which the little

perfection it has in rendering the great Italian operas and masterpieces.

"BROKEN LINK" AT THE DEWEY THEATER

"The Broken Link," perhaps the most touching play ever written, is to be presented at the Dewey Theater next week. The story of the play is completely told in the following few lines:

"We fell out—my wife and I. Oh, we fell out—I know not why. And kissed again with tears. For when we came where lies the child we lost in other years. There, above the little grave. Oh, there above the little grave, 'We kissed again with tears.'"

"The Broken Link" comes very opportunely in view of the fact that the divorce question is now so prominently occupying the public mind. A young husband and wife drift apart, still caring for each other. They employ a lawyer to secure a divorce, but the old fellow is very wise he recognizes the fact that the young people

funny travesty, "Way Up East," and the audience became wildly enthusiastic over the performance. It has more plot than most travesties and is unusually well staged at Fischer's. Though the humor of "Way Up East" is of the farm and "hayseed" lines as originated in the pastoral play, "Way Down East," it was clean and screamingly funny. "Whirl-I-Gig" is continued with "Way Up East," and the double bill is likely to run for some weeks yet. The beauty of the performance at Fischer's Theater is, that while, the face of burlesque may be the same in title for a month or such a matter, it is really a new show every week, and it is due to the great versatility of company. They seem to have an endless number of good things "up their sleeves" at all times, and the principles are continually springing surprises upon the patrons of Fischer's. A coterie of artists like Maude Amber, Eve Evans, Kolb, Dill, Bernard, Blake and Hermen is not often seen together in one stock organization. They are hard at work upon the burlesque on "The Geisha," called "The Geizer" by Webster and Fields, and it is promised a big spectacular production.

"AN UNEQUAL MATCH" AT GRAND OPERA HOUSE

For the fifth and last week but one of Marie Wainwright's engagement at the Grand Opera House, beginning Monday evening next, the offering will be Tom Taylor's famous comedy, "An Unequal Match." The play tells the old story of the maid who loved and married above her station; who found humiliation in futile efforts to conform her manners to the requirements of her new sphere, and after a severe experience and heroic endeavor, learned the tables upon her persecutors and proved that nobility of character is not made by environment. The conception and unfolding of the story is seldom been equaled. Its lines are deftly drawn types. In a word it thoroughly reflects the touch of a master hand that was guided by inclination to depict human life truthfully. Miss

Gaston are handled by those well-known fun-making comedians, Mathews and Ashley, who produce from their funny situations a continuous roar of laughter. An exceptionally strong cast of comedians and comedienne have been selected, each one being especially engaged for the particular part in which they are to appear. The play, as every one knows, is based on Mr. Oppen's famous cartoon, and abounds in ridiculous situations, funny climaxes, sayings that become by-words on the street, tenebrous airs and a bevy of pretty girls, all of which tend to make it an unusually strong attraction.

"Alphonse and Gaston" will be with us at the Macdonough Theater two nights, Thursday and Friday, November 13 and 14.

SOCIAL EVENING OF ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY.

On Thursday evening St. Andrew's Society held its monthly literary and social evening in its rooms. A feature of the evening was the presentation to the society of a large Scottish flag, the red lion rampant, on a golden field, by Past-President Kydd, on behalf of Miss Annie Trevor. President James P. Taylor responded on behalf of the society. D. Edward Collins responded to the toast, "Scotland, our Native Land." Mr. Patterson, secretary of St. Andrew's society of San Francisco, responded to a toast to that society. Other responses were made by Capt. Howes, of the ship Arramoor; Robert Duley, of the ship Strathairn; and by Messrs. A. C. Ballingall, A. W. Anderson, Mr. MacMaster, Dr. Crawford, and Hugh Fergie. Mr. Ballingall and Dr. Crawford sang "Laird and Watch," by request, and for an encore, "Ye Banks and Braes," "Bonnie Doon." The annual election took place previous to the social time, and the following officers were elected: President, George D. Lackie; recording secretary, John Ronald; financial secretary, W. T. Smith; treasurer, D. Edward Collins; chaplain, Rev. J. K. McLean, D. D.; physician, Dr. A. K. Crawford; librarian, Wm. Strathairn; board of relief, Hugh Hamilton, James P. Taylor and James Smith; board of trustees, James P. Taylor, Geo. S. Lackie, Charles Kydd, Wm. Rutherford and James Hutchinson.

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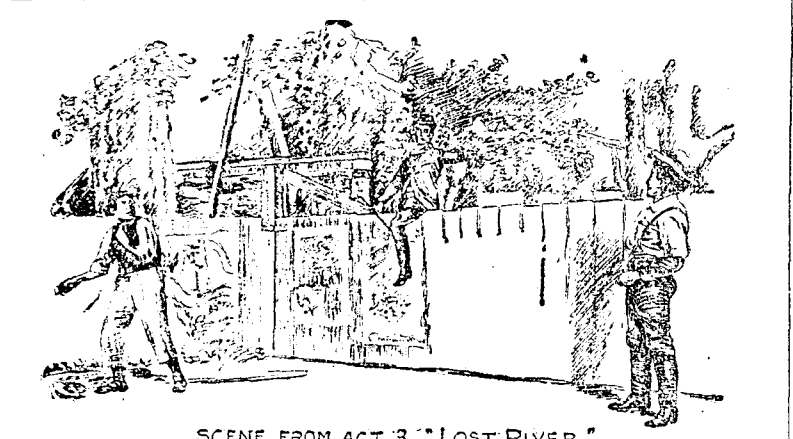
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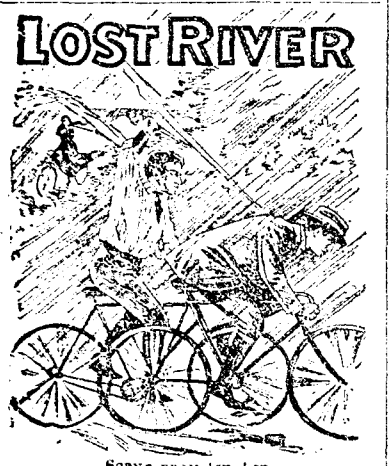


SCENE FROM ACT 3, "LOST RIVER."

heroine mounts her wheel and, riding at full speed in pursuit of the would-be assassin of her lover, wounds him and saves the latter's life. Another highly sensational scene is the one in which Ora, mounted on horseback, is pursued by two highwaymen, who are fast overtaking her. The tollgate through which she must pass is closed, but the hero opens it just wide enough to let his sweetheart ride through in safety, then closes it and brings the robbers to a short stop, with a revolver pointed in their faces. "Lost River" will be at the Macdonough Theater three nights next week, starting Sunday, November 9.

ROYAL ITALIAN BAND COMING TO MACDONOUGH

The coming of the Royal Italian Band, which comes on November 22 to the Macdonough for a series of three concerts, is as different from that of the average military concert band as



SCENE FROM ACT 3

day is from night. To begin, there is a preponderance of reeds in this band, which is of itself a great advantage. Then the leads in the Italian band are all played by trumpets, and not cornets, which are used in the ordinary bands. The trumpet is a much more difficult instrument to master than the cornet, and has a decidedly purer and sweeter tone and greater carrying power. Nor is the trumpet the only instrument found in the Italian band that is stranger to other organizations. Oboes, French horns, bombardinos, and clarinetos are rarely heard outside of Italian organizations, and when they are used in other bands they are invariably played by either an Italian or German, generally an Italian.

These instruments with their pure, beautiful tones, are what have made it possible for this band to attain the



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Hansen & Kahler

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OAKLAND.

VAUDEVILLE IS THE BILL AT THE NOVELTY.

The bill at the Novelty Theater for the week commencing Monday afternoon, November 10th, is: Moving pictures, J. T. Dorvin, Ventriquist; Jack Whiting, in a feat of his own making; Eddie and Edith Erb, in a refined musical comedy skit, "Conquering a Husband;" third week and big success, German Stanley, illustrated singer; Harry Rogers, novelty vocal duet; D's and D's, society sketch artists.

"KING OF DETECTIVES" COMES TO THE CENTRAL

For the week beginning Monday evening next, the Central Theater announces an exceptionally attractive program in Theodore Kremer's famous melodrama, "The King of Detectives," which is now in the second year of its success in the East. It contains a thrilling story of a cowardly murder by an adventurer, who manages to shift suspicion to an innocent girl, who is only saved by the timely production of a moving picture which depicts the crime and the real assassin. The scenery and effects will be of extraordinary magnificence and the cast a very powerful one. Landers Stevens, whose success has resulted in his engagement as leading man at the theatre, will play James Pearce, the king of the detectives. The other characters are distributed as follows: George Winters, Perse McKay; Tommy Baxter, Thomas Kelson; Harry Woodruff, Edwin Emery; Sammy Skivinski, Ernest Howell; Timmy Hennessy, Walter Whiting; Judge, Robert Barker; Straussman, John Seabury; Ferdinand, George Nichols; Clarence Jerome, William Harrie; Clerk of Court, Redmond Sharpe; Mildred Woodruff, Eugene Thais Lawton; Olga Humphreys, Agnes Rankin; Retsey Beth, George Cooper; Mrs. Pearce, Margaret Marshall; Bridget C. Hill, Maggie Frances Leavy; Mission Matron, Peannette Briggs. November 17, "Coon Hollow" will be produced.

PUCCHINI'S OPERA AT THE TIVOLI

Next week the Tivoli management again presents "Tosca," which is the big hit of this season, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights. The alternating opera will be the favorite "Martha," with Tina De Spada in the title role, Collamarini as Nancy, Dade as Plunkett and Russe as Lionel.

"Martha" has long been a classic in the romantic opera line, and the coming production will be the finest in several years at this house. "Tosca" has met with a splendid reception, the great Puccini work having been the subject of praise from both the critics and the public. Steindorff and his orchestra do fine work in bringing out the beauties of the score, and the company is all that could be desired. De Padova has added another triumph to his long list as Scarpia, and Montanari as Tosca thoroughly realizes the part. As Tosca is in splendid form as Marie, and the lesser parts are all well done, "Tosca" will be repeated on Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday nights.

MIRTH PRODUCING PLAY AT FISCHER'S

In spite of the election excitement, there was a large house at Fischer's Theatre on Monday night, the first production here of Richard Carle's

ALPHONSE AND GASTON



ONLY AFTER THE END OF THE PLAY

Wainwright in the heroine part will have ample opportunity of displaying her charm of person and wealth of talent. First she appears as the simple village beauty, with quaint Yorkshire dialect, and later she dissembles her natural self and poses as the soulless seductress of fashions. The comedy makes demands for exceptionally clever acting for both men and women, and the Grand Opera House Stock Company may be depended upon to make every character stand out as the author intended. The last week of Miss Wainwright's engagement will be devoted to a revival of that popular

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES FOR WOMEN

Among the many schools and colleges devoted to the education of women in this country, not one but Wellesley can boast of having connected with it such a unique institution as the Wellesley Inn with relatives and friends of the college. It stands on the left of the main street some little distance away, yet through a certain supervision exercised over it by the Wellesley authorities, it is essentially a part of the college. Yet it is not a private institution. Some of its dining rooms are open to the public, and at commencement it will be teeming with relatives and friends of the graduating class.

Wellesley has long lacked a hotel where visiting graduates and relatives could remain over night. In years past, at commencement and upon other festive occasions, the Boston hotels were depended upon by out-of-town visitors, but that day has passed to some extent, and the inn, in a large measure, now does away with the necessity of traveling back and forth from the city. Besides providing shelter to visitors, it also is the home of some of the students

and there are now thirty young women occupying comfortable rooms. To give the inn a certain amount of privacy, as is required by the faculty of Wellesley, the hotel is so divided that the college girls living there do not of necessity come into contact with guests who resort to the place for luncheon or other meals. At the same time, students can entertain their friends at dinner whenever they desire, either in the public or private restaurant.

The inn is an outgrowth of the Wellesley Tea Room, an institution started four years ago by two Wellesley graduates, which soon became so popular that it brought it into closer relations with the college, a corporation was formed and several of the faculty became stockholders.

Miss Mary E. Chase of Philadelphia, of the class of '96, and Miss Clara H. Shaw, Wellesley, '98, originated the Tea Room. They soon had to look about for larger quarters. The result of the organization of the corporation has been to provide an attractive and popular club for the faculty, the students, the alumnae and their friends, and to give to Wellesley an institution bearing much the same relations to the college as does the Harvard Union to that university.

Miss Chase retains her leadership, and is president and treasurer of the Tea Room Corporation. Miss Caroline Wright Rogers is secretary. Last week an old-fashioned swinging sign bearing the inscription, "The Wellesley Inn" was hung to a cedar tree in front of the building and with the opening of the college the inn sprang into favor immediately.

The building is not yet completed, but the plans, as arranged by the architect, promise to result in an artistic and attractive inn, one that will appeal to driving and coaching parties as well as to college women. The plan provided for the purchase of a piece of property and the rebuilding of the structure then standing upon it, so arranging the building that it may be practically divided into two parts, one for the students with a separate entrance, dining room, parlor, and lodging rooms; the other for the public, where the outside world can drop in and secure a good breakfast, luncheon, afternoon tea, or dinner. To a large extent this scheme has been carried through, but some additions have yet to be made to the structure.

Two minutes' walk from the station in Washington street, and a ten minutes' stroll from the college, a suitable estate was secured. The house was an old structure, built about forty years ago, but with the remodeling and alterations which have already been made, little of the old building remains. The inn is distinctively colonial in appearance now, and carries an air of comfort and hospitality which already has brought it into high favor.

One large dining room is given over entirely to the use of students, and with its casement windows, diamond-paned, its dark oak finish and its hospitable round tables and quaint chairs, all of the same dark wood, is most inviting. At the front of the house is a large reception hall, and opening to the right is a public parlor. At the left is a small dining room suitable for private dinners and behind this is a large public restaurant, finished in old Dutch style, with a big open fireplace, heavy overhead rafters and high panels. Leading from this dining room is a spacious covered piazza where afternoon tea can be served in mild weather. The butler's pantry is directly in the rear of the restaurant. Then comes a kitchen which would be the delight of any fussy New England housekeeper. Still further in the rear of the house is a

pastry room and adjoining this is a one-and-a-half story building containing the laundry and five servants' rooms. On the second floor there are twelve rooms for use by students, and four rooms for the public. Two large bathrooms and a trunk room, as well as many large closets, are also upon this floor. Three of the bedrooms are double, and from them one can step upon the roofs of the piazzas, which have been finished for use as balconies. On the third floor are more bedrooms for students, a large store-room and another bathroom. It was originally intended to have a billiard room upon this floor, but the demand for accommodations for the young women made necessary the partitioning off of the space reserved for this purpose. Altogether, there are twenty-five bedrooms in the inn for students and four for general use.

When Miss Chase first opened her Tea Room, she imported from New York a negro familiarly known as "Aunt Mary Jane." She is chief cook or the present establishment, and is a character, in her way, famous as a chef who knows how to cater to the tastes of college girls. "Aunt Mary" with her from New York a corps of assistants of her own selection. They are

all young colored women, and Aunt Mary marshals them daily for inspection before they begin their duties, either in the dining rooms or the kitchen. Wellesley students have long been noted for their recipe for making fudge. "Aunt Mary's" has become famous at Wellesley. Another of her products, known to members of the faculty, as well as by the students, is "The Tea Room Chocolate Cake."

The young women living at the inn are under the immediate supervision of one of the Wellesley instructors, who also resides there, and certain restrictions are imposed upon them which are practically those that prevail in the college dormitories. The inn is also the home of the College News, sheet conducted by Miss Chase. Members of the Tea Room Corporation have first choice of rooms at the inn, and so popular has the place become since Wellesley opened that the demand for accommodations far exceeds the supply.

In this country many things are done to make the poor children happy: women with a knack of telling entertaining stories come in to amuse them; magic-lantern shows, singers and players all combine to bring cheer and amusement into the lives of those who are supposed to have no pleasure else-

where. In England also much of this work is done. The Happy Evenings Association provides a happy evening once a week in 79 schools, amusing 15,000 children every year, besides organizing and carrying on clubs for older children. All this is very pleasant. It is wrong to think much less to speak of a doubt, but sometimes one wonders if it amounts to much really. In the west of London there is an organization called the Esperance Girls' Club, which includes little and big girls. This club is provided with happy evenings also, and this last year 120 girls had an outing of a fortnight each in the country, and in the report of the year's doings is this amusing account of a trip taken by a couple of girls: "Me and Bella went for our treat to South-end yesterday, and directly we got out of the station we see such a lovely funeral. We followed it to the cemetery, and, oh! the people wot was following the coffin they did cry: we cried too. I cried a lot, but Bella cried more'n I did. In the afternoon we were sitting on the sands, and by come the man wot had buried his uncle in the morning. He comes up to Bella and he says, 'You're a good girl,' he says, 'you cried more for my uncle Jim than I did myself—ere's a penny for you.'"

POETRY PICKED TO ENTERTAIN THE WOMEN

SONG.
Whether we die or we live
Matters it now no more;
Life has naught further to give;
Love is its crown and its core.
Come to us either, we're rife—
Death or life!

Death cannot take away,
Darkness and light are the same;
We are beyond the pale ray,
Wrapt in a rosier flame;
Welcome which will to our breath—
Life or death! —Exchange.

OLD MEMORIES.
"When other lips and other hearts"
The notes are soft and low,
They bring me back o'er memory's path
To scenes of long ago.
Again I stand by mother's knee,
The years have backward flown,
Again her loving face I see—
Her fond lips press my own.
She sings "Remember—then you'll re-
member me."

There may perhaps in such a scene—
The liquid notes roll on—
Forgotten are the years between,
Unheeded even the song.
Dear voices heard—"Auld Lang Syne"
"Cross many miles of sea—
Are breathing thro' the organ's soul—
"Then you'll remember—then you'll re-
member me." —Exchange.

**BALLADE OF THE BYGONE
HEROINE.**
Where now the heroine of old,
That being delicately bred,

With azure eyes and hair of gold,
Who "trifled," but who never fed?
Her appetite was limited:
Her fragile form was all her pride.
The heroine of old is dead—
"Tis little wonder that she died!

Down dewy lanes full oft she strolled,
In airy fabrics lullied,
And tiny slippers, thinnest soled,
She wore whenever with fairy tread
Toward the trysting-place she sped,
Where dripping boughs at eventide
Rained benedictions on her head—
"Tis little wonder that she died!

Her interests were manifold:
She loved to work with crows' thread;
She swooned with grace and ease, we're
told—
And much of poetry she read,
But, oh, ere she was safely wed,
With frowning fate at last defied,
How many, many tears she shed!
"Tis little wonder that she died!"

ENVOY.
Prints of the past, her likeness dead,
The climax of her woes supplied;
By art and nature sore bested,
"Tis little wonder that she died!"
—JENNIS BETTS HARTSWICK IN CENTURY.

THE LOVER'S LITANY.
Eyes of gray—sudden gray,
Driving rain and falling tears,
As the stormer wears to sea
In a parting storm of cheers—
Sing, for faith and hope are high—
None so true as you and I—
Sing the lovers' litany—

"Love like ours can never die!"
Eyes of black—a throbbing red,
Milk foam to left and right;
Whispered converse near the wheel
In the brilliant tropic night;
Cross that rules the Southern sky!
Stars that sweep on wheel and fly,
Hear the lovers' litany—
"Love like ours can never die!"

Eyes of brown—a dusty plain
Spilt and parched with heat of June,
Plying hoof and tightened rein,
Hear the lovers' litany—
Side by side the horses fly,
Frame we now the old reply,
Of the lovers' litany—
"Love like ours can never die!"

Eyes of blue—the Simla hills
Silvered with the moonlight hoar;
Pleasure of the night that thrills,
Dies and echoes round the shore,
"Mabel," "Officers," "Good-bye,"
Glamour, wine and witchery—
On my soul's sincerity,
"Love like ours can never die!"

Maidens, of your clarity,
Pity my most luckless state;
Four times Cupid's debtor I—
Bankrupt in quadruplicate,
Yet, despite this evil case,
And a maiden showed me grace,
Four and forty times would I
Sing the lovers' litany—
"Love like ours can never die!"
—Rudyard Kipling.

THE TRANSIT OF MARS.
When Eloise looks up the street,
For what's a day or a year, my lass,
Puts down her work—starts—flushes,
And turns away the face so sweet,
Lest I should note her blushes,
I wish that I were young again,
But soon she's bitterly humming,
Forgetting me and all—and then
I know the Captain's coming.

When Eloise with downcast eyes
Once more looks over her stitching
And looks, as her bright needle flies,
(It may be more bewitching,
You'd say she wastes no thought on men,
But oh, her cheeks are glowing
The red gemstone near—and then,
I know the Captain's coming.

When Eloise looks down the street
With eyes wide-set and wistful,
Her cheeks as pale as any sheet,
Her dear mouth drawn and tristful,
I wish that I were young again,
But soon she's bitterly humming,
Forgetting me and all—and then,
I know the Captain's coming.

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Forgetting me and all—and then,
I know the Captain's coming.

But time for finding joy?
We've much to do, we crony two,
With the ship of Worry's crafty crew,
We're free from all annoy.

Then here's a song, a song, my lass,
A song for the open trail:
We're off to seek the crimson streak
That's sunk behind West Mountain's
peak.

HER BONNET.
When meeting bells began to toll,
And pious folks began to pass,
She doffed that her bonnet on,
The little, sober meeting lass.
All in her nest, white-curtained room,
Before her tiny looking glass.

So nicely, round her lady cheeks,
She smoothed her hands of glossy hair,
And innocently wondered if
Her bonnet did not make her fair;
Then, suddenly, child her foolish heart
Forbore her tiny looking glass.

So square she tied the satin strings,
And set the bows beneath her chin—
They smiled to see how sweet she looked;
Then thought her vanity a sin—
And she must put such thoughts away
Before the sermon should begin.

But, sitting 'neath the preached word,
Demurely in her father's pew,
She thought about her bonnet still—
Yes, all the parson's sermon through—
About its pretty bows and buds when
better than the text she knew.

The reflex of her simple soul,
She asked to be a very saint—
And maybe was one, on the whole—
Only that her pretty bonnet kept away
the aureole. —Detroit Free Press.

FOLDER HANDS.
Pale withered hands that more than four-
score years
Had wrought for others—soothed the hurt
of tears,
Rocked children's cradles, eased the fe-
ver's smart,
Dropped tenderest balm in many an ach-
ing heart—
Now stilled folded, like wan rose-leaves
pressed
Above the snow and silence of her breast.
In mute appeal they tell of labors done
And well-earned rest that came with set
of sun;
From the worn brow the lines of care are
swept
As if an angel's kiss the while she slept
Had smoothed the cobweb wrinkles quite
away
And given back the peace of childhood's
day.

A smile is on the lips as if she said,
"None know life's secret save the happy
deal—
And, smiling where she lies, we feel that
pain
And parting cannot cleave her soul again,
And we are sure that they who saw her
last
In that dim vista which we call the past,
Who never knew her old and weary-eyed,
Remembering best the maiden and the
bride,

Have sprung to greet her with the olden
speech,
The dear sweet names no later love can
speak,
And "Welcome Home!" they cried, and
grasped her hands—
So dwells the mother in the best of lands.
—Margaret E. Sangster.

SOURCES.
The stream whose ceaseless rushing
seems to drain
The land of all its life-blood and its
worth
Shall come again in showers to banish
death
And the myriad springs with saving
rain.

The lonely death of moldering buried
grain,
That bursts its heart out under crush-
ing earth,
Shall make new life arise in myriad
birth
And cover all the land with countless
grain.

Even so the song that flows from deepest
spring,
The word that bursts from bitterest dy-
ing soul,
Of tears, love, longing, joy or passion
cry,
Shall food men's hearts and make them
weep and sing,
Shall bear its fruit in kind a myriad-
fold;
And this shall be, till song and pas-
sion die.
—Curtis Hidden Page in the Critic.

INTERESTING STORIES TO PLEASE THE WOMEN

ABOUT MILLS COLLEGE.

Mills college, the only women's college on the Pacific coast, has so many alumnae in New York city and around there that a Mills college club will presently be organized in that city. Mills college is within a few miles of two of the largest educational institutions in the country, Stanford and Berkeley, and in all the coast states the universities admit both men and women. The New York Tribune says of the college:

"It is an assemblage of varied types that meets in the chapel of Mills, and the bewildered foreigners studying them might well inquire the meaning of the word 'American girl.' Eastern girls accustomed to the most conventional environment sit side by side with their rosy checked California cousins, accustomed to outdoor life from their cradle. There are girls from great Arizona ranches, who can

shoot straight and ride 50 miles at a stretch. There are girls from Mexico and Hawaii and from all up and down the coast. The course of study at Mills is said to be as severe as at Vassar or Smith, and degrees are as hard to win and as significant as when conferred by the eastern colleges. The climate is a constant temptation, however, to outdoor exercise, and basketball in the open, golf and tennis are played assiduously and in strictly suitable costumes, for there are no mean about to discount the use of bloomers. A splendid campus of 150 acres, studded with oaks, surrounds the quaint old buildings of the college, and all the surroundings are beautiful and picturesque. The most famous alumna is Emma Nevada, the singer, who on her last visit to San Francisco, gave a concert at her alma mater, after which the students dedicated a room to her. The college was founded by Mary Atkins Lynch, the pioneer in the education of women on the Pacific coast, in

1854. Its president, Mrs. C. T. Mills, was one of Mary Lyon's pupils, and the faculty is made up largely of graduates of Mount Holyoke, Wellesley and Vassar.

COMPARATIVE.

A clever American woman, married to an Englishman and living in London, waxes indignant over the widespread fallacy that household economy may be more readily practiced in England than in the United States. She rails at the English financial unit, a penny, which beguiles the unwary housekeeper into thinking that tomatoes at eight pence a pound are cheap, when it really stands for sixteen United States cents; and becomes Mary Grant's fees of a half-crown, which, while you think of it as half a dollar, persists in being actually sixteen and a half cents more.

But not only must the American wife of the English husband, in order to be happy, conquer a difficult habit

of thinking American money while she must pay English, actual prices of commodities and service are usually greater in England, where the scale of living remains the same as in this country. When the water rates, which are high, and the taxes on property are added to the nominal rent, as is the English custom, the rent is more than you thought, and £150 to £200 only pays the rent of a closetless, comfortable house, with poor heating apparatus, though in a desirable neighborhood. The houses are so high and narrow that more servants are needed to care for them. Speaking-tubes are unknown, and a dumb-waiter, when you have paid for service and supplies, you wake to find that all laundry work has been sent out, and all bread purchased at the pastry cook's—a very considerable addition to the running expenses of a household which plans to pay a total of £108 for domestic service each year. Meat,

poultry, butter and eggs are dearer in England than here, as well as flour and coffee, though other groceries, both dry and green, are about the same. Certain of our vegetables are almost unknown there.

Servants are as difficult to obtain here as here, yet once secured, the English servant takes far more pride in her work, and conducts herself with more dignified acceptance of her position, than her American prototype. As to the relative amount of work accomplished by each opinion differs, but it is pretty safe to conclude that here, at least, the executive ability of the mistress counts for much. At least one American, who has made her home in London for the past fifteen years, has arranged her somewhat elaborate household on an admirable basis. The work of each department has been carefully planned and dovetailed with that of every other, and the details of the work of each servant written out on paper. Before a new domestic is engaged, she reads and understands—

ly accepts the conditions written down, and is informed that, though she will never be scolded, any infringement or neglect of conditions will be visited with dismissal. The result is a complete absence of friction in the house, and a conscientious pride in doing up to the terms of the agreement. Is not the idea a suggestive one for the American housekeeper, too often a prey to petty irritation over unfulfilled duties? It should make for self-respect on the part of the servants as well as for dignity in the mistress, and might speed the day when the relations in the household of the employer and employee may have the importance of a business compact, not to be terminated by the caprice of either party to it.

AN ASSOCIATE DEAN.
Miss Louise Holman Richardson, a Massachusetts woman and a graduate of Boston university, has been elected associate dean at Monett Hill, Wesleyan university, Delaware, O. She received the first European fellowship and spent two years traveling in England and studying at Newnham col-

lege. On coming back to the United States she received the degree of doctor of philosophy from Boston university. Since her return she has been professor of the Latin language and literature in Carleton college, Northfield, Minn., besides at times filling the place of acting dean.

MRS. TSENG.

The wife of the new Chinese consul of New York, Mr. Tseng, is a surprise, for instead of being a small-footed Chinese lady, as the wives of other Chinese officials have been, she is a fair-haired, pink-cheeked, broad-shouldered young English woman; in fact, a Londoner. The account Mrs. Tseng gives of her marriage is that when Mr. Tseng was attached to the Chinese legation in London she met him there, and married him three years ago. The family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Tseng, a stepson, and the Tseng's little child, a boy of two years, who is with his grandmother in Canton, and is to be brought up as a Chinaman. Mrs. Tseng says that he will be taught to speak English. One always questions the advisability of such a marriage, but there have unquestionably been American and English women who lived happily with Chinese husbands.

DECORATIONS AND FASHIONS TO INTEREST THE WOMEN

THE NEW WOMAN AND COLONIAL DAMES.

Oh, "New Woman!" you who face the twentieth century with the secret, self-complacent reflection that you are the highest product of your sex, look back with honest impartiality to the woman of colonial days—and grow humble. You are priding yourself not a little because you are a graduate of Smith, of Wellesley, Vassar, or some other great college, that you can stir your clubs with scholarly theses or easy-flowing words, that you are proficient in domestic science, informed politically, that you are traveled; in short, are a brilliant, cultured, attractive woman, drilled to meet the taxing exigencies of modern life. Pardon me if I draw your attention to the fact that all your life-equipment may be acquired by any woman of average endowments opportunity permitting. Your real fiber has never been put to a straining test. Have you the vast courage required for pioneering? Could you lend your fine instincts to the cheerful making of candles, cheese and medicines? to washing and carding wool, spinning, weaving and knitting, to eternal mending, brewing and baking? Could you stifle your yearnings to quiescence while you churned, wove clumsy carpets, and did a hundred other homely things? And if you

bore the test, would yet have spirit left for dancing minuets, for making yourself a charming, ever-hospitable hostess, for keeping in touch with the greater affairs about you, and finally for insuring to your children (as only a mother can insure) the gladness of childhood, spite of dangers, ever surrounding you?

BY PARCEL POST.

The housekeeper in England Germany and many other foreign countries is much to be envied in regard to one matter. The postman not only delivers letters to the house, but parcels. Unmistakably, no doubt, our own postoffice authorities will see their way to adopting the same plan. What is known as the mail order system has developed to an amazing degree in this country; much more so than abroad. But through advertisements in the magazines and papers and by the help of regular catalogues we can and do buy all kinds of luxuries and necessities through the mail, the goods are not delivered in the same way. In England with the morning letters arrive also parcels.

The woman living in the country or the suburbs can go shopping one day and order her various purchases to be sent home the same night by mail so that they arrive early the next day. The postoffice is extremely liberal in regard to the dimensions of the parcels

which will be carried. The limit to the length of a parcel is three feet six inches, and the parcel may at the same time measure as much as two feet six inches in girth. So long as the weight does not exceed eleven pounds the post-office will undertake its delivery, charging only three pence (about six cents) for a parcel weighing not over a pound, and proportionately more for each pound up to one shilling (about 25 cents) for the parcel of eleven pounds.

FOR THANKSGIVING EVENING

Thanksgiving morning some club women in Arkansas sent their friends invitations to an old-fashioned Thanksgiving supper and spelling bee. On arrival each guest was presented with a dainty card, tied with pink and green, the club colors and bearing the best wishes of "ye hostesses." The bill of fare consisted of turkey, "possum," salad, pickles, jelly, mince pie, fruit, cake and coffee. Supper was served early. Appropriate centerpieces were made for each of the three tables of pumpkins cut in halves and polished, and then by the aid of a sharp knife the edges were scalloped and each ridge carved in tink sprays of flowers. The baskets thus formed were each placed on a mat of crinkled tissue paper, and filled to overflowing with oranges, rosy-cheeked apples and grapes. Candies were used to light the tables.

HANGING DECORATIONS.

One of the newest things in table decorations this season is the idea of hanging centerpieces, which was introduced at Bar Harbor and Newport the past summer. Florists in New York and Philadelphia are advising it for use the coming winter. Flowers on the cloth are entirely dispensed with, and baskets filled with a profusion of flowers are suspended by ribbons from the ceiling. They hang at about the distance of a foot above the table. Vines and ferns draped from the basket, the vines being sometimes long enough to trail in a dainty wreath or scroll arrangement on the cloth. Sometimes delicate silver chains are substituted for the ribbons, or colored silk cords are used. Any woman who can fill a basket prettily

with flowers could take up the new fashion for her own table. One especially attractive color scheme consists of pale yellow blossoms arranged in silver baskets, with vines of silver tint, and silver chains suspending the baskets.

A USEFUL SHOWER PARTY.

The "shower" parties given to expectant brides are perhaps not to be recommended unqualifiedly, but occasionally they seem acceptable. One that was the source of great fun to all concerned was given recently in an inland city by a young married friend to a coming bride. It was a "kitchen shower," and the guests on entering found a fryer presenting a new and shining frying-pan, decorated with a large pink ribbon-bow, to receive their cards. The flowers that decorated the house profusely were arranged in kitchen utensils. Tin quart cups were hung everywhere to do duty as flower-vases, and large chopping bowls stood about in various places holding ferns and flowers. Some of the gifts "showered" were ingeniously funny. A mouse-trap of the cheap circular sort had a pink ribbon bow perking out from each mouse hole; a mop was covered as to its handle with silver tinsel, and the mop itself was tied with ribbons. One useful gift was a dozen broom covers

of white cotton flannel, narrow ribbons used as shir strings.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ON HOME

President Roosevelt's wise words, in a recent speech in Maine, strike home upon an important phase of the higher life of the household: "Every father of a large family—and being an old-fashioned man, I believe in large families—knows that if he has to do well by his children he must try to do well by himself. Now haven't you in your own experience known men—and I am sorry to say even more often women—who think that they are doing a favor to their children when they shield them from effort? When they let the girls sit at ease and read while mother does all the housework? Don't you know of cases like that? I do, yes; when a boy will be brought up to be very ornamental and not useful? Don't you know that too? Exactly. Now those are not good fathers and mothers. They are foolish fathers and mothers. They are not being kind, they are simply silly."

PEACH SPONGE FOR CHRISTMAS.

Strain the juice from a can of preserved peaches and press the fruit through a fine sieve, then beat it up with the juice and a small quantity of sugar. Put one ounce of gelatin in a basin with one-half pint of cream. Let it steep for some time, then put

in a double boiler and stir contents until gelatin has dissolved. Mix the fruit pulp with the cream and stir it until nearly cold. Whisk the whites of three eggs to a stiff froth. Stir them in with the cream and pile up high in the center of a glass dish. Select several small, thickly berried sprays of holly, and brush each leaf over with a strong solution of gum arabic. Sprinkle powdered sugar over and leave until dry. Arrange the sprigs of holly around and serve.

CHEESE RAMEKINS.

Four ounces of grated cheese, two ounces of butter, two ounces of bread, without the crust, one wineglass of milk, one-third teaspoonful of salt. Add a pinch of Cayenne pepper and the yolks of two eggs. Crumb the bread, and boil in the milk until it is soft. Add the other ingredients. Mix and bake in ramekins eight minutes. Beat the whites of the eggs to a froth, mix with two tablespoons sugar, spread on the ramekins and lightly brown. This amount makes three, and the required number is made by multiplying the amounts.

KEPT.

"Keep your distance!" said Affluence, haughtily.
"Oh, thank you!" murmured Poverty with becoming humility. "It's so nice to be allowed to keep something." —Exchange.

Oakland Tribune.

Office Telephone.....Main 149
Subscription Telephone.....Main 156
News Telephone.....Main 160

AMUSEMENTS.
Dewey—"Confusion."
California—"Lost River."
Tivoli—"Carmen," "Tosca."
Grand Opera House—"Daughters of Eve."
Central—"War on Women."
Alcazar—"Because She Loved Him So."
Majestic—"The Girl in the Red Velvet."
The Chutes—Vaudeville.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1902.

PERSONAL.

Notice to the Public.—From and after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name, except upon a written order from me.
CHAS. A. APPELDORN.
Oakland, Cal., Nov. 3, 1902.

PERSONAL.—Will the gentleman who saw Rose run to catch a train address box 5.

MADAME JOHNSON.—Charivari and card reader. Write entire life past, present and future. 916 to 11. 174 1/2 St. E.

LADIES.—For our harmless remedy for decayed or suppressed menstruation, cannot fail. Price 10c. Paris Chemical Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

I WANT TO SELL.—My farm, residence, store building or stock of goods in store. Address A. M. BARON, Station 4, South Bend, Ind.

MRS. M. PATRIDGE.—Beauty doctor. Will be at 15 Broadway, from 10 to 12. For wrinkles, blackheads and scars removed in 10 days; moth, tan and freckles removed in one application. Phone Red 352.

SPIRITUALISM.—Medium and palmist. 317 Tenth st., near Washington. The truth or no for.

MADAM LENORE.—Most gifted life reader. Is at 15 Broadway, from 10 to 12.

THE FANTIES.—Who took the lady's large black hat and black silk coffee jacket from dressing parlors of Loring Hall last Saturday night are known. Turn the same immediately to avoid trouble to 135 7th st.

RAG CARPETS.—Rugs and silk portieres woven to order and for sale at lowest prices. C. Matthews, 505 1/2 St. between Castro and Grand Sts. Phone 735.

THE LITTLE CORNINE.—Gypsy Village Co. of world renowned palmists are now located in the store at 133 Broadway. Proprietors, R. S. and J. S. Matthews.

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MRS. MAY.—Charivari and business medium. 443 Franklin st., phone Red 243.

VENDOME Dining-room. 510 8th street, changed hands; first-class home-cooking. Mrs. Nichols, proprietor.

SPIRITUALISM.—Mrs. W. Weir holds seances for the foundation of the evening at 1000 Broadway, from 10 to 12. Readings daily. 1000 Broadway, from 10 to 12.

GAY CONSUMERS ASSN.—Reduces your gas bill 20 to 30 per cent. 405 Broadway.

GENERAL NOTICES.

THE EASTERN Cement and Concrete Co.—Contracts for foundations, bridges, basements, doors, walks and driveways, curbs and gutters, steps and posts, expanded metal and culverts. Phone Red 100, Oakland, Cal.

HORSES AND WAGONS.—Bought, sold or exchanged. H. Davis, 419 1/2 St. Telephone White 202.

SAN PABLO LIVERY.—Boarding and Sale Stable; the best care taken. Horses; terms reasonable. 1200 San Pablo, telephone 100, Oakland, Cal. Charles Schinger, proprietor.

GEO. W. BLOOM.—EXPERT SAFE OPENER. With the U. S. Government, 627 Seventh st., near Clay, Oakland.

OAKLAND BOTTLE AND IRON YARD.—Buys and sells bottles, corks, caps, metals, etc. Cor. Fifth and Webster Sts. Telephone MAIN 55.

OAKLAND CEMENT AND CONCRETE CO.—Outfitted, corner of 10th and Broadway; cleaning show windows, glass, etc. Contracted for foundations, bridges, basements, doors, walks and driveways, curbs and gutters, steps and posts, expanded metal and culverts. Phone Red 100, Oakland, Cal.

PARTNER WANTED.

WANTED.—A partner with \$1000 cash, to take half interest in good business. Box 53, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

JAPANESE BOY wants to wash dishes or do housework. 121 Webster.

COACHMAN and gardener. \$30 per month. 1 mile from 12th and Broadway. \$5 per month. 2 waitresses. \$5 per month.

JAPANESE DAY WORK.—Competent help. Office, 905 Telegraph ave. Telephone Main 892.

JAPANESE AND CHINESE.—Employment Office. 1000 Broadway, from 10 to 12. Tel. Black 242, 415 7th st.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED.—Reliable person in each district to manage business for old house; salary \$5 weekly; expenses advanced; permanent position. Address: Manager, 22 Canton Bldg., Chicago.

CAPABLE SALESMAN to cover California with stable high commission; terms with advance of \$10 monthly; permanent position to right man. Jess H. Sayre, 1000 Broadway.

WANTED.—Experienced salesmen and canvassers to call on merchants and professional men; must have good references. Room 2, 200 Broadway.

WANTED.—Boy to work in drug store; or as a clerk. Address: 1000 Broadway.

WANTED.—Experienced glove salesman; also an appreciative French speaking; preferred. Apply 112 1/2 St.

WANTED.—Boy for delivery work; one with wheel preferred. Address box 53, Tribune.

I WANT smart youth sell my Chinese cures. I can catch much business and earn many cash. If some American stamps sent me for parcel postage I can send free. P. O. Box 348, San Francisco, Calif.

WANTED.—At once; man and woman to wait; wages \$30; board and room. Apply at 112 1/2 St. near Washington.

MEN to learn barber trade; eight weeks required; great demand for barbers. Catalogue and full information sent free. Moler System College, San Francisco, Calif.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

YOUNG GIRL to assist in housework and take care of child. 131 Myrtle.

WANTED.—Girl to cook and do light housework; wages \$25 a month; call between 6 and 11. 1206 Jefferson st.

WANTED.—Experienced glove salesman; also an appreciative French speaking; preferred. Apply 112 1/2 St.

WANTED.—Two good business ladies; dressmakers preferred; one here, one to Washington. Room 14.

WANTED.—At once; man and woman to wait; wages \$30; board and room. Apply at 112 1/2 St. near Washington.

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SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

A LADY would like employment; not too confining; remuneration not much of an object, but good home desired. Address: A. C. Oakland Tribune.

A LADY with good reference would like position in millinery; with experience. A. C. Oakland Tribune.

RELIABLE American girl wants to assist in housework; references; car fare. Miss C. Moss, Station B, East Oakland.

NOTICE.—Best places, best help and best advice. Call on Reliable Employment Bureau, 555 Eighth st.; telephone Black 210.

JAPANESE GIRL wants work by day. 121 Webster.

FOR FIRST CLASS HELP call on Mrs. Marshall, 505 1/2 St. or phone Red 143.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT.

TO RENT.—Two large sunny front rooms, newly furnished; also small rooms; very reasonable. 700 11th st.

SUNNY light housekeeping room. 69 1/2 St.

ELEGANT new sunny rooms; bath; gentleman preferred; phone Elk 571. 324 Telegraph.

PLEASANT furnished rooms, sunny and central. 544 11th st.

TO RENT.—Flat of 6 rooms, furnished; or unfurnished. 2152 1/2 St.

BEST sunny room by Oakland, single or double; board if desired. Hotel Meritt, 404 12th st.; Hello Black 465.

TWO rooms, furnished or unfurnished, for light housekeeping. 1534 Chestnut street.

TWO pleasant rooms, furnished for housekeeping. 120 Clay st.

SUNNY furnished rooms for housekeeping; every convenience. 105 Linden street.

NICE housekeeping rooms. 345 24th st.

SUNNY furnished room, bath and gas; centrally located. 557 Grove st., bet. 7th and 8th.

TELEGRAPH AVE.—Newly furnished suite or single; exceptional opportunity for gentlemen who desire first class private home; references exchanged. 101 Jackson.

THREE furnished rooms, bath, etc. for housekeeping. 536 Harrison.

TO LET.—Nicely furnished room for gentleman in private family. 335 Telegraph ave.

TWO housekeeping rooms, furnished. 315 12th st.

LARGE elegant front bay window, sitting and bedroom; private family; no children. 829 Jackson.

GO TO Kelley House for housekeeping rooms 24th st. Oakland. Mrs. N. A. Eversman.

FOURTEENTH ST.—Exceptionally nice room, single or en suite, one block from Hotel Metropole.

WE keep you posted; room for one more family. Kelley House, 324 24th.

THE HALLER HOUSE. 7 San Pablo street, large 2 room house, single or en suite, \$5 to \$20; light housekeeping if desired. J. K. Haller, proprietor.

TRUNKS MOVED. 35c. Independent warehouse, 505 1/2 St. Phone Red 243.

HOUSEKEEPING room and single rooms convenient to trains; central; low rent. 425 1/2 St. Phone Red 243.

NICELY furnished front room; one or two gentlemen preferred. Call after 6 p. m. at 555 12th. Mrs. Smith.

ARLINGTON HOTEL.—10th and Washington. European, 50c to \$1.50; American, 75c to \$2.00. Bath, gas, electric, rates to families; guests' reading room; all street cars pass door; two blocks from Broadway and Webster.

FORTLAND HOUSE.—42 1/2 St., between Broadway and Washington. Newly furnished rooms; suites \$2.50 to \$4.50; single rooms \$1.50 to \$2.50; transient, 25c per day. Front suites for office. Phone White 202.

TO LET.—Rooms UNFURNISHED.

THREE large sunny rooms for housekeeping; adults. 105 1/2 St.

BERKELEY HOUSES FOR RENT.

TO LET.—Handsome home, 10 rooms, beautiful grounds, near depot, only \$53. Apply 215 Addison st., Berkeley.

SIX ROOM COTTAGE and bath, \$22.50. 1000 Broadway, near 10th and Broadway.

FOR SALE.—Two story cottage, 9 rooms, for 6125. Enquire premises, 1622 9th st.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.—Modern home, No. 1219 Alameda, near 14th st.; the residence, 7 large rooms and bath; house is finished, large lot; examine and make offer. The W. R. THOMAS CO., 44 Ninth st.

SPECIAL BARGAIN.—\$2,000, a modern cottage of 6 rooms and bath, 1000 Broadway, near 10th and Broadway. Apply at P. C. LASSEN'S, 406 1/2 St.

COTTAGE. 5 rooms, bath, basement. 536 15th st.

SIX ROOM up to date cottage, lot 50x120; on corner; good well; high ground; \$1,600. Salsbury, 408 9th st.

FOR SALE.—Two story cottage, 9 rooms, for 6125. Enquire premises, 1622 9th st.

ROOMS AND BOARDING.

TWO sunny furnished rooms and good board in private family, by two persons. 1000 Broadway, near 10th and Broadway.

BEAUTIFUL PARLOR, with board, to married couple without children. \$5. Also large sunny room for two, with board. \$5. Detached private residence, references exchanged. 316 Myrtle.

WANTED.—Child to board; good German family. Box 53, Tribune.

THREE rooms, near Oak st. station, with or without board. 829 Madison.

LARGE sunny front room with board. 918 30th st.

HALLS FOR RENT.

HALL TO LET—Grand Army Hall to let. Apply 112 Broadway.

FOR RENT.—First class meeting hall; central; 1st and 3d Wednesday nights. Address 50 8th st.

FURNISHED HOUSES TO LET.

HORSE rooms in Linda Vista. \$5. Enquire 529 Washington.

STN 3 room cottage, with basement and outbuilding, on the line of cars, close to city; rent only \$15. E. A. Bushell, 1233 Broadway.

TO LET—HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

ELEGANT 2 room house on Merrimac st., near Grove, suitable for salaried or boarding house; mature 2 lots; for sale, exchange or rent reasonable. Enquire Roberts, 541 11th.

3 COTTAGE, 1125 East 14th st., between 23d and 25th aves.; good location.

WANTED—HOUSES AND ROOMS.

WANTED.—To rent unfurnished house; 4 bedrooms; Linda Vista or Lakeside district preferred. Address Mrs. John J. Valentine, Hotel Metropole, Oakland.

WANTED.—A nicely furnished modern home on the sunny side of city street, or 9 rooms. Address "W. W." Tribune office.

WANTED.—Five or six room cottage near the Third Avenue Baptist Church, East Oakland. S. W. M., box 41.

WANTED.—A furnished house of about 9 rooms, near railroad station, for six months. Address W. W., Tribune office.

FOUR and FIVE room cottages wanted on easy terms in Oakland or suburbs. Salsbury, 408 9th St. Phone Red 243.

WANTED.—Two rooms and kitchen for light housekeeping, between 6th and 10th and Webster and Clay. 24 1/2 St.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

WANTED.—Linda Vista district, sunny room, with board. In refined family, for lady and son. Address box 63, Tribune office.

WIDOWER with two children, boy 11, girl 10, desires board in small private family; good home for children. Address: A. C. Oakland Tribune.

WANTED.—Board in family where there are no other boarders, for lady and two half grown children; central. Address box 48, Tribune office.

HOUSES FOR RENT.

KAYSER'S RENTING EXCHANGE. 611 Broadway. Furnished and unfurnished houses and rooms for rent. Free conveyance. Phone James 231.

FLATS TO LET.

509 HARRISON ST.—Upper flat, unfurnished; gas, bath, etc.; steady, reliable tenants wanted; adults.

ROOMING HOUSES.

ROOMING houses from \$600 up in all parts of Oakland; money to loan on chattels. A. C. Oakland Tribune.

500—3 room cottage and barn; lot 50x120. \$500—Lot on 31st st.

WILLARD & PHILLIPS. 408 9th St.

LODGING HOUSES.

APARTMENT HOUSE of 6 rooms; house just been papered and painted; rooms all on one floor; location 3 years' lease; cheap; this is an excellent opportunity. Mitchell & Barton, 82 San Pablo ave. sole agents.

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST.—Bunch of keys with Root Bros. tag attached. Reward upon return to 21 Broadway, room 13.

LOST.—A purse with name tag, containing \$100.00, and a check for \$100.00. Return to this office. Box 53.

LOST.—Lady's black square purse, with chain attached; containing small change, gold, trinkets and handkerchief. Reward upon return to 1235 Broadway, room 23.

FOUND.—An Irish letter, with S. P. H. stamp. Owner can have same by proving. Address: 1000 Broadway, room 13.

MME. CABELL gives advice free to wives and mothers; monthly irregularities relieved; slightest remedies; hrs. 1 to 3 p. m. 106 1/2 St. E. Oakland.

POSITIVE and reliable cure for all female troubles; those sick and discouraged, and find in her a true friend; home for patients, best of care and comfort; also moral and medical advice. Mrs. Dr. Gwyer, personal interview absolutely necessary. City Hall ave., 154 Market st., S. F., room 25.

A STRICTLY private home for the sick; nursing cases; specialty; all correspondence answered. Address box 106, Oakland Tribune.

MRS. L. M. HARRISON.—Ladies' physician, during confinement, strictly private home; everything confidential. 477 Goss st., bet. Pine and 42nd West Oakland.

DR. O'DONNELL.—World renowned specialist. Ladies who are ill or in trouble consult me on female complaints; men's ailments, prostrations, postural defects; all cases relieved; most difficult cases treated; have relieved thousands. My office is at 1000 Broadway, near 10th and Broadway. I save time and money, as all have the benefit of the highest skill; free, confidential advice on all matters; relief when others fail. Dr. G. W. O'Donnell, 1018 Market, opp. 5th St.

A STRICTLY PRIVATE and secluded residence for ladies; everything confidential. Mrs. Emily Pinks, 1115 Eighth st., Alameda. Infants and children.

MRS. D. ALLEN.—Physician; ladies' specialist; a private home before and during confinement; 15 years' successful experience; best medical attention; low fees.

SPECIALISTS.

CANCER cured without the knife; a permanent cure guaranteed. For particulars call or address Mrs. I. M. D. Davis, 218 Elm st., Oakland, Cal.

CORNS.—Corns—One night corn cure; pick out at night; 10c the morning; pick out the corn; only 10c a box. Adolph Reis Mfg. Co., 929 7th ave., Oakland.

DENTISTS DIRECTORY.

DR. G. W. LEBK. 20 O'Farrell, extracts teeth with painlessness by his fully equipped method; crows 12; metal or flexible plates \$3; bridges \$1; received 8 first prizes; ladies; lady attendant; guarantee 12 years.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED.—First class office country; in good condition. Taylor Bros. & Co., 48 1/2 St.

WANTED.—Good top buggy or young horse, in exchange for fine Estey organ; call 117 1/2 St.

SELL your poultry. All kinds of poultry, geese, best prices. 405 Telegraph.

SELL your poultry. All kinds of poultry, geese, best prices. 405 Telegraph.

STUNTLESS WANTED.—If you want the most money for your furniture, merchandise, etc., send for the Oakland Auction and Storage Co., 1000 Broadway, near 10th and Broadway. Phone Cedar 621.

FURNITURE WANTED.—We will give you more cash for your furniture or household goods than any other place. Get from any dealer or private party. J. A. Munro & Co., Auctioneers, 120 Broadway, near 10th and Broadway. Tel. Red 666.

HALLS FOR RENT.

HALL TO LET—Grand Army Hall to let. Apply 112 Broadway.

FOR RENT.—First class meeting hall; central; 1st and 3d Wednesday nights. Address 50 8th st.

FURNISHED HOUSES TO LET.

HORSE rooms in Linda Vista. \$5. Enquire 529 Washington.

STN 3 room cottage, with basement and outbuilding, on the line of cars, close to city; rent only \$15. E. A. Bushell, 1233 Broadway.

TO LET—HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

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VARIETY SHOWN IN HATS FROM PARIS

The millinery of 1902-3 will go down in history as the most varied, picturesque, not to say eccentric, that ever was known. In fact, the general effect is of a curious mixture of color, shape and trimmings, massed together without the slightest rhyme or reason and certainly without any apparent excuse.

The perfectly flat hat is for the moment the correct style, and the latter it is the smarter it is thought to be. Built upon a framework of cloth, felt or beaver are bunches of grasses or bunches of flowers arranged to the quite flat on the hat and with the slightest relief of standing bow or spray of flowers. The brim of the hat is several inches in width, excepting at the back, where it is only wide enough to rest upon the knot, arranged as low as possible. It may readily be imagined how impossible it is with any hat of this description to be other than picturesque. For there is no smart effect to be gained and the lines are all most trying unless softened by a becoming hair or stone.

Never more than the flat hats are the round toques, many of which are as absurdly small as the flat hats are large, but exceedingly trim and neat in effect and especially good with the tailor-made gowns. These toques are made of many different materials, velvet, fur, cloth, beaver and silk, while the rest of all are the frames covered with felt, and on the net sewn arrays of chenille braid, looking for all the world like jewels, and jewels or certain fringe sewed on in irregular lines. Another style is of black net or tulle with jet fringe entirely covering both crown and brim, the fringe itself fitting close to the head and absolutely without trimming, relying solely on the good lines of the hat and its being coming to the shape of the head to make it smart, and smart it is without question. Big cartwheel hats of shirred tulle made over wire frames, trimmed with a long ostrich feather of the same color as the

tulle, also are in fashion. In black and white or a light color, these hats are not in the least like a winter fashion, for nothing lighter or cooler could well be designed, and yet they are intended for the winter, and will be worn, not only for evening at the play, but with reception gowns and in the afternoon.

Feathers in Style for Many Hats.

Ostrich feathers are quite as much in demand as ever, and are used both on the large and small hats. One of the newest fads is a small black velvet toque, with the brim entirely covered with a long black plume, which starts at the back and goes around the entire hat, the end falling down on the hair. The style is not becoming to every one, but when it is, is so charmingly distinctive and so very smart as to make it always attractive. The soft velvet hats in toques or flat shape, such as were smart last winter, are also fashionable, and there is not enough difference in the shape of this year to make last year's impossible. After all there is no hat more satisfactory and better worth the money than one of these soft velvet hats in black, red or blue velvet. Cloth and beaver hats are to be seen in many new and a few old shapes. Extravagantly flat, without apparently any crown, the material, either cloth or beaver, in itself stands up enough to prevent the extremely low appearance that a plain felt velvet hat has to struggle with. One rule this season to be thankful for is that if avoiding all hard lines, and whether the folds be velvet, cloth or beaver, they are folds, not rigid, hard surfaces, and consequently are more becoming. Bright red or green hats made of cloth or beaver are for the moment exceedingly popular, but while the fashion is an effective one, the fashion is too marked to be quite safe, that is, if economy has to be considered and only two or three hats can be bought for the winter. Hats made entirely of feathers, in black,



ONE OF THE MODISH FLAT HATS.

Changes in Methods Of Decorating And Furnishing.

The fleur-de-lis of French royalty holds the key to the fashions of today and the styles of Louis XVI. reign supreme in a taste which, in some extent, embraces those of Louis XIV. and XV. as well.

Drawing rooms and parlors have a frieze around the walls or just above the doors and mantels. All the wall and ceiling decorations are in relief work and carving, with the case of ceilings, panels suited to the scheme of wall decorations set in.

The fashionable way to light a room is from the side, and brass is much used, with crystal, in forming settings for the lights.

Mirrors over mantels have given place to paintings, and, generally speaking, mirrors are less in use than they were formerly. Mantel paintings are large and handsome, but they have to conform in a general way to the scheme of coloring and decoration in the tapestried walls and furniture.

TAPESTRY REPLACES FRESCOES.

Frescoing is out of date in the finest houses, and carving, relief work and tapestry panels have taken its place. In a tapestried room these draperies, costing thousands of dollars each, hang on a gilt molding below the "cove" of the wall, and above this jointure are figures in bas-relief to match the friezes. The tapestries must be of the same period as the furniture and have the same

value, but this leans toward severe simplicity. By and even at times ruggedness. The fine varieties show beautiful colors in weathered oak and stained oak that is rather smoke color than black. In this color it is suitable for Dutch rooms.

As hall furniture it is perhaps most popular, and the leather-strapped mission chairs and settles and quality constructed pieces of furniture can be well arranged in a hall. Odd pieces of mission furniture, such as three-cornered seats and bookcases, and odd shaped chairs and settles, are made to put in out-of-the-way corners, where a little novelty is desired in the furnishing, and as a furnishing for smoking rooms it is not excelled by anything else.

To make a candle burn all night put finely powdered salt on the candle until it reaches the black part of the wick.

To remove mildew mix lemon juice with salt, powdered starch and soft soap. Apply with a brush and lay in the sun; or you may rub soap on the spots, scrape chalk on them, mow and lay in the sun.

red and green, are also one of the more striking fashions of the season and are expensive enough to insure their not being too generally worn, but in general effect they so closely resemble the cloth and beaver hats just alluded to that, like them, they may come to an untimely end.

Brims short at the back are far more becoming than when wide, as the hair is, as a rule, arranged in some picturesque knot low in the neck (excepting for the evening). But as the chopped-off short effect is not invariably becoming, Dame Rumor has been considerate and ordals that a brim of medium width may be worn, but wired so that it may be bent into position and rest close to the hair. A charming hat and a favorite model is made in cloth, felt or beaver, the brim edged with sable, and under the brim bunches of grapes, which at the back are twined through the brim and fur in a curious but graceful design. The coloring of this hat is a curious greenish gray, grapes and material all wonderfully blended, and the one tone of color only relieved by the fur on the brim—the fur being sable or milk.

The One Tone Color Scheme.

As the season advances the one tone of color is more and more marked in appearance, and yet it is more fashionable and far less noticeable now to wear a white or black hat with a colored gown than a few weeks

ago. A brown cloth costume lately imported had no less than three hats sent over with it—a brown toque, with long ostrich feather to match; a white toque, covered with chenille falls, and a white cloth hat covered with a large brown owl with wings outspread. The red and green cloth or feather hats are worn quite irrespective of the gown, and, in fact, are never made to match any one's gown. In the first days of winter any touch of red looks well, and a red hat with a black or gray gown gives a bright appearance that is, as a rule, far more becoming than a hat to match the costume.

In these days, when clothes are so overdone, the plain tailor frocks look smart and are most becoming, and the plainer style of hat is far the best to choose. The simple felt hat, with its only trimming stiff quilts; the velvet or cloth toque, with no trimming at all, has an air of style that is most noticeable and far better than the hat loaded down with bows of velvet or satin and trimmed with flowers or feathers. To be sure, these plain hats are not to be found in every shop, and often a large price is asked for the very simplicity which has such a smart appearance, but better economize in anything rather than in hats, says every woman who understands being well groomed, and as it is often easier to make an elaborate gown look well, so it is easier to trim an elaborate hat and have it look well than to have a satisfactorily severe one. It is far better to pay for the shape than for the trimming.



FOR TOQUE WITH CORAL VELVET.

New Lace F. ocks.

For evening and dinner costumes this season crêpe de chine, in combination with oriental, elmy or Russian lace, is in high favor. These laces, for the most part, are heavy, with striking designs of flowers, fruit and foliage in relief work.

The newest color is a deep cream, almost yellow, and the effect of the combination with dainty shades of gray, pink and blue is soft and satisfying. There is no end to the motives in the use of these laces as a garniture. They are used in wide inscriptions, running lengthwise of the skirt, and as entire furnishings at the foot; again, in medallions and in elaborate designs applied to the entire skirt. With the heavy Russian lace a wide, flaring border finishes the skirt.

This style of skirt is also fitting about the hips. A prevailing form is made of lace applique or embroidery, so as to give a robe effect, the flare of the skirt beginning at the bottom of the yoke. An exaggerated flare and train mark most of the new models.

Points of all sizes are to be used in skirt decoration. These are seen in lace, as garniture, and again as a finish to the skirt itself—

In some cases a half yard in depth. From beneath these points float fluffy bouffes of accordion pleated chiffon, frills of chantilly and filmy lace or of some soft net goods.

Entire dresses of point applique are made with two deep bouffes effectively finished with Beuzes edging.

More gorgeous effects are seen in embroidery, with chenille and ribbon upon gowns of crêpe de chine and chantilly lace. Designs in flowers and fruits are wrought in colors, the flowers being studded with rhinestones.

These skillfully fashioned robes come in separate pieces, ready to be finished by the purchaser or her dressmaker. They are in four pieces—the skirt, front and back of the bodice and sleeves. In all of the robes of this style the bodice is high-necked, made, however, so that it may be worn decollete, if desired. Some of the sleeves are long and rather tight fitting, with a flaring ruffle or cuff of lace falling over the hand. Others are three quarters in length and flaring.

Point d'esprit, in every color, will be popular for simpler evening gowns.



LOUIS XVI. HAT WITH LACE AND ROSES.

ground color, which must harmonize with the ground color scheme of the chairs, sofas, carpets or rugs.

A woman must be well up in the minor details of historical periods who would give any individual attention to the furnishing of a Louis XVI. room. She must see that window draperies, cushions, ornaments and bric-a-brac are of the same period. This is no easy task.

New Yorkers as a class leave the fitting up and furnishing of their homes to others, while men and women in other cities take a personal interest in everything that goes into their homes, from the pattern of the wood floors to the brass appliques on the walls or the curtains at the windows.

Paintings that are hung in reception and drawing rooms should be few in number and fine in quality. There are not many persons in this country who own sets of paintings

richly embossed and carved leather, with a plentiful use of gold leaf which time has dimmed to a dull glow.

Gold is introduced into the scheme of decoration upon cloth wall coverings and upon dark blue ceiling panels, whose decorative pattern is in shades of brown. It is effective, lighting up the ceiling, which is paneled in heavy beams of dark wood.

Colonial furniture has by no means taken a back seat, but it is more employed in out-of-town homes or in rooms whose owners want the novelty which its simplicity affords.

MISSION FURNITURE FOR HALLS.

In contrast to the French and dainty spindle-legged English types of furniture is the mission furniture, with its heavy solidity, its strong, wide-armed promise of ease. Mission furniture is not without its artistic

Lay Sermons By A Lay Reader.

REFLECTIONS ON THE DICTA OF BEAUTY PROFESSORS.

I am a devoted reader of the beauty and hygiene departments of magazines and columns of papers. I pore with eager interest over the columns for the use of orange wood sticks and lunoline creams, and of the subject of the abuse of the hot bath I never tire. I am a diligent and devoted pupil in the school of the beauty cult, and yet it has recently occurred to me that the professors at whose feet I sit are transcending the duties of their calling.

This one says to me: "Whatever you do, do not worry. Nothing so dims the luster of the eyes as worry." That one forbids me ever to weep, on pain of the most dire hollows. The other warns me against rages as most disfiguring. Still a fourth intimates that I would better not greatly enjoy the society of my friends, the works of my favorite author, the compositions of my favorite musician, the acting of my favorite player, because in all great pleasure there is a tendency to excessive excitement—and that marks the face. Pleasure may lead me to forget that the first duty of the beauty seeker is to obtain by hook or crook, eight hours of uninterrupted sleep each night. In short, the beauty specialists, having successfully pre-empted the chair of medicine and hygiene in the great school of the press, are now making serious inroads upon those of ethics and theology.

My duty, your duty, every woman's duty, according to them, is to be beautiful. Sometimes they make it a second or third duty, the first place being graciously allotted to the cultivation of some old-fashioned quality, like good motherhood, filial piety or being a good temperance advocate. But these duties are hastily glossed over, and we who pursue beauty are slowly led to the conclusion that the pursuit of the virtues must be given up, or at least made subservient.

Of course, the beauty teachers say that it is impossible to be truly lovely unless one has a good temper and a kind heart, but after that glib concession to popular prejudice what do they say?

"Don't worry." Is their first rule. Let generous impulses go hang so long as you preserve an unwrinkled brow. Let the neighbors be excited for nonpayment of rent and your friends fall ill of typhoid fever, but don't pucker up your forehead and we who pursue beauty are slowly led to the conclusion that the pursuit of the virtues must be given up, or at least made subservient.

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must feel sad, though that is a mistake, at least exert enough self-control to keep the eyes unmarred in brilliancy.

"Let nothing interfere with your eight hours' sleep." Let the baby cry of college! If any modern baby has so old-fashioned a complaint, let your sister's shiftwaist strive to obey their every word to make it worth while to ask them to call a halt upon their ethical eloquence. A system which if adhered to would make either the face a shell, a mask, or the heart an empty chamber, stripped of emotions, seems a little hard.

One can give up potatoes and sugar and coffee at command and doubtless benefit thereby, but pity and sorrow and compassion may not be so readily or so wholesomely banished from the spiritual dietary. One may school herself to whirl her arms like windmills and her legs like teetotums in the strenuous pursuit of grace, but when she schools herself to control the action of the involuntary organs of noble and kindly sentiment she is advancing into a dangerous realm. And all the good, the indubitable good which the beauty specialists have done for this generation of women in the matter of carriage, cleanliness, grace, freshness and physical wholesomeness would be speedily offset should they persuade even a few women that a complexion was to be preferred to good companionship, or bright eyes to be maintained at the expense of a tender heart, or smooth brows by a bar upon righteous indignation, warm pity and quick sympathy.

BONNIE PLAIDS.

The city is wrinkled with bars and lines of plaid and the merchants' counters are encircled with the inevitable plaid.

There are candies that represent supposedly some of the famous tartans; there are plaid boxes and bags to put them in and any number of dainty devices edged, bordered and piped with the same.

In the art stores they have golf calendars and paneled maidens in costumes of green and red, bordered and framed in plaid.

You can't get away from it, for there are plaid belts of silk and bits of enamel done in Scotch plaid.

Pillows in plaid silk are a novelty of the season, with each of the tartans represented. You can have a Bob Roy or a Macdonald or any other that you fancy or have a family claim to.

Cheap Handy Man.

No woman, no matter how poor she may be, who lives within the confines of a certain territory on the Upper West Side, in New York city, need be without help in her household duties any more—that is, provided the present state of things in the section continues. She can call to her aid a man of all work who will perform any service she requires, and all she will have to pay is one penny.

There is a youth just verging on manhood who patrols the section every morning regularly, going into the yards and calling out at the top of his voice that he will "do any kind of work for one cent."

The territory covered by this strange character extends from Seventy-second street to One Hundred and Tenth street, and from Central Park West to the North River. Sometimes he goes a little above or below this section, but usually he confines himself to these limits. He was first noticed a little more than a month ago, and since that time he has not failed to appear on any day except Sundays.

He goes into the yards of flat houses, the landlords seldom making any objection, and loudly hails a list of the things he will do for a cent. Here are a few of them: Take clothes on roof. Blacken stove. Carry coal from cellar. Beat carpets. Clean rugs. Wash windows. Make the beds. Wash the dishes. Wash the dog. Clean beds of bugs. Scrub the floor. Chop wood.

"I will do anything at all," he goes on, "for one penny."

The youth is, apparently, in earnest, and when anyone takes compassion on him throws out a coin he will invariably ask "Do you want any work done?"

He seems bent to take the money without giving its equivalent in work, thus exploding the theory that some famed artist that he was merely playing upon their sympathies. Some availed themselves of his services out of compassion at first, but they have found that he does his work well, and now they do not see how they could get along without him.

Many housewives in flats who do not keep a servant find this youth exceedingly useful. They get the hardest part of their work done quickly and cheaply and do not have to contend with many annoyances consequent on keeping a girl in a small flat. Most persons who employ the youth give him more than a penny, but he does not seem to expect any more.

Mending Old Lace New.

To clean old lace, cover a smooth board with clean linen, then fasten the lace firmly to it by its ends. With a clean sponge and warm water, moisten the whole surface by dabbling. Do not, in any case, rub the lace. After the whole is damp, dab thoroughly with warm water into which has been dissolved a ounce of best soap to a quart of water. Then thoroughly clean, rinse by dabbling of clear water and partly dry with the sponge.



HAT OF SQUIRREL FUR, WITH OSTRICH FEATHERS.